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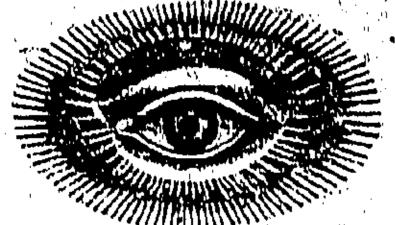
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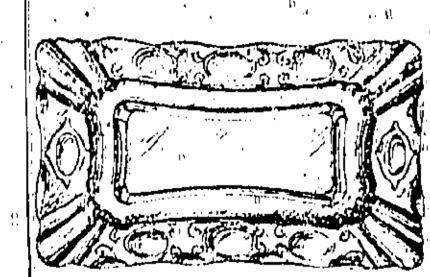
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CANTONESE METHODS.

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Hope For Working Arrangement.

BRITISH POLICY TO AVOID BLOODSHED.

A hope for a practical working argangement with the Cantonese in Hankow to enable business to be resumed is expressed by the "Manchester Guardian," which speaks of the mob as an instrument of diplomacy by the Cantonese.

A cable has been received in London from Mr. O'Malley reviewing the existing situation in Hankow from the material viewpoint.

The feeling in London is that all steps must be taken in consultation with the other Treaty Powers, to prevent in Shanghai a man in a position in London. Her non-intervention with Chinese of the general strike. "It explains repetition of the events in Hankow.

A naval wireless message reports the extention of the strike and boycott to Ichang.

NAVAL NEWS.

Boycott Extended to Ichang.

Wireless messages detail the

"Things are developing much

on the same lines as at Hankow,"

commenced.

Wireless.

the Tung Ting Lake.

states a wireless message from

ORDERLY CONDITIONS.

Occasional Minor Incidents.

The latest Hankow reports

Barricades in the Japanese

There have been occasional

minor incidents in all Conces-

ready reported. An automobile

owned by a German was taken

from an American garage in the

French Concession, supposedly by

On instructions from Rear

Admiral "Cameron," commanding

the British naval vessels off Han-

kow, the British male civilians

who number 170, are still accom-

modated in the Asiatic Petroleum

front. This building adjoins the

British Consulate, which incident-

jully continued to be occupied by

the Consul-General and his staff

Position Complicated.

tions began on January 3. On

Ranuary 4, the naval contingent,

the Municipal Office, and the

during the recent disturbances.

Chinese soldiers.

state that little change has occur-

Rugby, Jan. 14.4

WARNING TO MR. CHEN.

The "Manchester Guardian," in sible to hope for a prac- tish demonstrations have been tical working arrangement with arranged to take place to-day. the Cantonese which would en | Otherwise the situation there reable business to be resumed in | mains the same. Hankow, and at the same time satisfy the susceptibilities of Cantonese Nationalism, it is impossible to admire the methods whereby the Cantonese achieved this end. To use the mobeas an instrument of diplomaty was neither right nor prudent. The coolness and discipline of the British troops saved the situation in Hankow, but similar methods in Shanghai would almost certainly have very different results. This should counsel Mr. Eugene Chento prudence, but although the cirgumstances in Shanghai may be peculiar, there is no reason why the British Government should not be guided by the same principles as it has been in relation to Hankow and other parts of China, namely, avoiding bloodshed and coming to a practical working arrangement with whatever Chin

ably.—Reuter. . Cantonese Not Benefited.

ese authorities may be in effec-

tive local control. "Hitherto these

principles have worked admir-

London, Jan. 14. Nothing has been yet heard in | red there during the last few official quarters in London from days. Up to last night orderly reviews the recent events Mr. O'Malley or Sir Miles Lamp- | conditions prevailed, but praccon! The feeling in London as I tically no business was being done regards the position generally is by the British and other foreign that all steps must be taken, in lers within the British Concesconsultation with the other sion, whilst in the French and Treaty Powers, to prevent in Japanese Concessions and in the Shanghai a repetition of the special areas only slight business. events in Hankow, which clearly | was proceeding. did not benefit the Cantonese. It is pointed out that both | Concession were demolished by the naval and military Comman- demonstrators, and those in the

ders on the spot have instruc- French Concession have also been tions, and there certainly has been I removed. consultation among the Powers, on the subject of China.

As regards the comments in | sions, for example, the malterestertain quarters regarding the ment of the Belgian Consul as al-Briffish attitude to China genenally it is declared that there is no question of giving up privileges under threats.—Reuter.

Report is Discounted.

London, later. Reuter learns that competent quarters in London have duly considered the views on the present situation expressed by the British communities in China, but | Company's premises on the river the importance of the Cabinet's recent meeting concerning China should not be over-emphasised and the reports that the Cabinet has "reached a decision" regarding the defence of Shanghai should be discounted.

Nevertheless the international authorities concerned will do complicated by the fact that ese Race Course to-day in honour trary to national aspirations, their utmost to defend the forthey are threatened by mob viol-

It is emphasised that Great | Concession when the demonstra-Britain, whilst she does not intend in any way to interfere with in-Chinese politics will use every means in her power to protect the lives and properties of British nationals.

A cablegram from Mr. O'Malley, from Hankow, was received this morning recording the events on January 3 and 4, reviewing the existing situation from a material viewpoint, and stating that about 170 British civilians are still in the Asiatic Petroleum Company's building under discipline of ships in the harbour 100 yards away. British business is at a standstill but foreign business is being partially conducted,—Reuter.

DIVORCE CASE.

PETITION BY EX-PLANTER'S

DECREE GRANTED.

London, Jan. 14.". A divorce case, where the President. Lord Morrivale, said, that a concise statement of facts should be given and the deterrent of publicity was pheable, concerned petition by Mrs. Christabel Nora Willis on the ground of the adultery Mrs. Graham Smith.

husband was unsuccessful planting in Penang and obtained employment in the house Graham Smith who was a tea planin London and Hampshire. Peti-Smith remained after Mr. Smith returned to Ceylon. Petitioner's presence rendered "very inconvenient" extension of the strike and boycott to Ichang, where anti-Bri- Smith and petitioner was sent away against which she protested.

The President declared that petitioner was entitled to a decree nisi with costs.—Reuter.

Kiukiang. Trade is in abeyance. Police Station, which were ap- of the Memorandum. Evacuation of the missionaries parently the only buildings enfrom the hill resort of Kuling has tered by the mob.

More Tributes.

The "Times." "Daily Mail." Women and children evacuated from Changsha have been trans- "Daily Express," "Yorkshire whatever temporary difficulties may Salesmen of the British, branch ferred to a steamer on arrival at Post," and other leading Conser- friendship and liberalism. vative journals and the whole Belgian delegation There is no change in the Liberal Press, in commenting Washington Conference in 1922 situation at Hankow. -- Naval on events in Hankow, express demonstrated the spirit all possible measures should be taxes higher than those envisaged. Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Commander-in-Chief of the Bri- taken by the British and other tish naval forces in China, reach- Governments concerned to secure ed Nanking yesterday aboard the the International Settlement destroyer "Veteran" and trans- Shanghai from any manifestaferred to the gunboat "Gnat" in tions of mob violence.—British which he is proceeding to Han- Wireless Service.

Earlier Cablegrams.

London, Jan. 14. "Westminster Gazette" China, and concludes that far from British prestige having suffered a shrewd blow, as was at first feared, it would appear the

\$50 PRIZE.

"China Mail" Cross-Word Puzzles.

The "China Mail" has pleasure in announcing an entirely new crossword puzzle competition, with a prize of \$50 which must be won by someone every week. This entertaining competition will begin on Monday, Jan. 17, when full details will

and the Cantonese Government forces are now under a feriority compared

A Demonstration.

Shanghai, Jan. 14. Hankow telegram," dated many British men, women, and of General Chang Kai-shek and legitimacy of which it fully and elsewhere outside the British their honour.—Reuter.

"Oppressed." Peoples. Hankow, Jan. 13.

withdrawn to the vessels under Annamites, etc., by the "Op- loyal intention of the Powers as re- erroneous interpretations. arrangement with the Chinese pressed Peoples' Brotherhood gards China. During this critical period naval mintang. The other 5 are on the Chinese people. forces were ready for action on waiting list. These Hindus made pontoons and vessels in the river a procession through the Concesvery little looting occurred, and slogan.—Reuter. only-slight damage was caused in

(Continued on Page 12.)

BRITISH POLICY.

Belgian Views on Memorandum.

SYMPATHY WITH SENTIMENTS.

Collective Declaration a Inopportune.

Brussels, Jan. 14. On receiving the British Memorandum on China the Belgian of her husband. Arthur Willias, an Government immediately expressed ex-rubber planter of Penang, with its sympathy with the sentiments thereof, particularly as regards the petitioner was the daughter of a tions of China and the question of

in affairs. declared itself in favour of the certain suggestions thereament. immediate and unconditional grant- The second section deals with ter in Caylon and had residences ing of the Washington surtaxes, subsequent, events to the end of also the immediate application of re- November, including the Trade tioner was given quarters with her commendations and reforms as re- Union Council's mediation efforts. husband in the country, where Mrs. gards exterritoriality. The Bel- It comments outspokenly on the ginn reply was handed to the Bri- mining dispute, defending the nttith Ambassador in Brussels on ittude of the Trade, Union Council January 11. It states that the thereto. Reuter. the result of relations arising Belgiun Government completely between respondent and Mrs. shares the British Government's opinion that it is impossible to refuse complete sympathy with the national movement which aims at securing for China a footing of equality among the nations. The Belgian Government is happy to

Traditional Sontiment.

state that this opinion corresponds

with that of the French Govern-

ment, as indicated after the receipt

In its attitude to China the Belgian Government has always remained -and will remain-faithful. arise to its traditional sentiment of thereof. their admiration for the dis-conciliation of the broadcast cretion and self-control shown in character, and the Belgian delegates extremely trying circumstances to the Tariff Conference in Peking by the local British authorities were instructed to show them between 40 and 50 of these preand the forces at their disposal. selves favourable to a grant of tariff sent uttered " short' sentences and the forces at their disposal, autonomy to China, and to grant greetings to the President till the These comments are accompanied it immediately not only the Wash- Exchange cut, them off after by an expression of opinion that ington surfaxes but even to agree to

The Sino-Belgian Treaty. Recently, in affirming its sole right to modify the Sino-Belgian Treaty of 1865 the Belgian Government proposed, in reply to the Peking Government's request for revision, to negotiate a new Treaty on the basis of equality of and reciprocal respect for sovereign territory pending the moment when the situation in China made these negotiations possible. Belgium simply asked for the establishment of a modus vivendi whereby both nations would reciprocally accord the most favoured nation treatment, In her policy to China Belgium could at no time be suspected of any political aim. She strictly abstained throughout from intervening in any way with the internal conflicts showed that they were responsi-

commercial relations. Claim for Protection.

In the present instance Belgium flatters herself that she has contributed sincerely to the economic progress of this friendly country. Therefore the Belgian Government considers that it has a rightwhich as between itself and its nationals is an obligation—to claim for its nationals and Belgian enterprises in China effective protection and treatment not inferior to that accorded to the nationals of other countries. Such treatment is accorded to Chinese subjects and in- morrow for the display of goods tables have temporarily turned terests freely in Belgium. To re- during the mid-winter sale, which fuse it to Belgian subjects in China starts on Monday. would place them in a position of incloud. The paper understands nationals of other countries and ed to have been a fugitive from No. that diplomatic communications hamper, to the detriment of China 41, Centre Street when Senior Re- TT IS HEREBY ANNOUNCED of a preliminary character are itself, the activities which are venue Officer G. Watt made an now passing between the Powers. purely those of commerce collabora- opium raid on the premises, has

Policy Unchanged.

The Belgian Government, is de termined to continue to prove by its actions and instructions to its Further details of disturbances January 13, states that a demon- Consular representatives that it indicate that the situation was stration was held on the Chin- has no intention of acting coneign settlements in Shanghai if | children were in the residential the Russian General Galen. To- cognises. It confirms its adhesion special areas of Hankow, Ichang night a dinner will be given in to the immediate and unconditional, granting of the Washington sur- proposal. Moreover, it is to be taxes as proposed by the British and feared, with the frame of mind accepted by the French Govern- existing at present in China, that ment. It agrees to the suggestions a collective declaration, however An office has been opened for of the British Government as re- wide and liberal, would create WE, the undersigned, beg to announce. Police had until then kept the the reception and registration of gards extraterritoriality, since mob quitside the Concession, was the names of all Hindus, Koreans, the object of demonstrating the and, in any case, give rise to

A Joint Declaration?

ton Treaty, the Belgian Govern-same\guarantees.-Reuter.

STRIKE "INQUEST."

REPORT OF TRADE_UNION CONGRESS COUNCIL.

MOTIVES EXPLAINED.

London, Jan. 14. The report of the Council of the Trade Union Congress for the long deferred "inquest" on the general strike in the shape of a special conference of the Executives of the affiliated Unions on January 20, was issued to delegates to-day as a confidential document. It will be

published on January 20. It is understood 'that it consists of two sections. The first sum-The President pointed out that legitimacy of the national aspinal marises the mining dispute and the course of events to the termination the Council's motive in calling off The Belgian Government also the general strike and repudiates

CINEMA SALESMEN.

ANNUAL CONVENTION IN "LONDON."

A SPEECH BY 'PHONE.

London, Jan. 14. Mr. Robert Leiber, President of the First National Pictures, was unable to come to London to pre-

side at the annual Convention of

Nevertheless he addressed the Convention telephonically from

New York, the Managing Direc-

tor in London repeating his words to the salesmen. At the conclusion of the speech

fifteen minutes.-Reuter.

CINEMA FIRE.

THREE MEN CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE.

CORONER'S VERDICT.

Montreal, Jan. 14. The Coroner found the owner, assistant manager, and head usher of the Laurier Cinema Theatre criminally responsible for the deaths of 18 children in the recent fire. The evidence of the country, with which she had ble for the admission of children unaccompanied by adults, which was contrary to the provincial regulations.—Reuter.

WEATHER FOREFAST.

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'Chellaram's store will be converted into a fancy show window to-

A Chinese 41 years of age, allegbeen taken to hospital with multiple injuries caused by falling off the

ment is of opinion that such declaration is at present neither opportune nor possible. Several Powers have already rejected the more distrust than satisfaction,

authorities, whereby the latter Friendly Society." Sixty Hindus The Belgian Government wonders in the establishment of a Gov- cargoes from Hong Kong to Kongmoon, undertook to guard part of the registered yesterday, of whom 11 whether it would not be preferable ernment, with authority to Canton and Wuchow; superintend the Concession boundary with their were given appointments in the to apply them only as far as they speak in the name of the sover-Propaganda section of the Kuo- are really of a kind to satisfy the eign and united Chinese people, entrusted to us into our own godown the aspirations of the national movement should receive "the transferred to any required destination, As regards a collective declara greatest possible degree of satisin case British subjects or pro- sion this afternoon, carrying the tion suggested in the British faction by means of agreements perty suffered injury. Actually Nationalist flag, and yelling their Memorandum regarding the willingly reached, which shall at policy to be followed to China by the same time assure all foreignthe signatories, of the Washing- ers of the same treatment and the

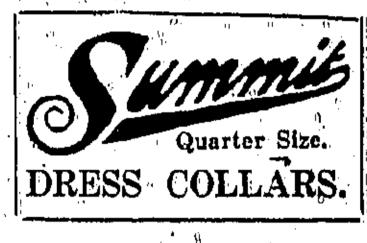
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LOCAL SHARE MARKET	PROPOSAL FOR THE
FEATURES.	EXCHEQUER.

BUSINESS IN INDUSTRIALS. local sharebrokers, in their week-Chancellor of the Exchequer, and

ly share report, state:-Hong Kong, Jan. 14. The better tone reported in our week's circular continued' during the week under review and that if an increase of taxafair amount of business tion became necessary, it should was put through in Industrial not take the form of direct taxation,-British Wireless Service.

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The following , are the prinalterations, since |week:---" Banks:—A considerable num 991.02.

Uniohs:—After sales at \$288 000.000.- have declined to a buying rate of

60.000,— \$284. Canton Insurances and Hong Kong Fires: Continue very firm with buyers but no sellers at Pay a bonus of \$1.50 per quotations.

Hong Kong Lands:-Have had in a rise and are wanted at \$55, sales having been effected at \$551/4. Hong Kong Hotels:-Have sellers at \$8 without attracting buy

Trams: -- Have buyers at \$221/4 but probably rather more would Columbia have to be paid to obtain shares. China Providents & China Lights:—are unchanged.

Douglases :- Have had another rise and now have buyers at \$30. Steamboats:-Have eased off and sellers are now willing to accept \$251/2 but there are no buyers at the moment.

Wharves and Docks: - Met with no demand and continue unchanged!

Electrics: — Experienced steady rise and have come to venr. business at \$591/2, closing with buyers at this price.

London Quotations of Jan. 13: -Banks £118; Indos Defd. £4 £3,000,000 15s.; Shells £4 16s. 3d., all middle

Exchange:-The demand rate on London is 1/11.13/16 and the T.T. on Shanghai is Tls. 78%. Dividend:-The Hong Kong

and Shanghai Banking Corporation have declared a dividend of £3 and bonus of £2, payable 28/2/27 at exchange 1/111/2, making a total of £8 for the past financial year. Next Settlement Day is Tues-

day, Jan. 25. LAND INVESTMENT CO.

The Directors of the Hong Kong on the local share market, though and Fixed Land Investment & Agency Co., it seems evident that there is money or shorter Ltd. have declared a Final Divi- awaiting investment, when matters dend of \$2.00 per share. This, settle down. At present the public already paid, makes \$4.00 in all for | direction, though it is frankly ad-

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BRITISH INDUTRY. RECOVERING FROM BEFECTS OF COAL STRIKE.

Industry is steadily recovering from the effects of the prolonged seek an interview with the tinental countries.

urge that the loss of revenue re-lafter prolonged inaction during the sulting from the coal stoppage strike, is proceeding steadily and the should be regarded as capital loss, National Federation of Iron and to be spread over a term of years Steel Manufacturers report that the number in operation at the end of December was 78, of which 71 resumed during the month. Before he strike 147 furnaces were operating. The production of pig iron. rose from 12,700 tons in November to 98,000 tons in December and although this is only about, onefifth of the output during the cor-The Nett Profit for the year responding month of 1925 the upended December 31, 1926, is \$238, ward movement which is being con-991.02, which together with tinued this month is another favourber of shares changed hands at \$82,234.69 brought forward from able indication that the steel trade been somewhat hard-hit by the \$1,120/25 but at the close they the previous year, makes a total of output which, owing to the strike Lasare are rather easier with sellers at \$271,225.71 available for appropriated from nearly 7,500,000 tons in issued a Decree abolishing for hte 1925 to 3,500,000 tons last"year is The Directors will, at the ap- also recovering lost ground.—Bri- ness turnover on all goods and

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Pay a dividend of \$1.50 per share, absorbing . .\$120,000.00

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RUBBER PRICES.	,
Messrs. Carroll Bros. advise the following sales made with the Straits: Allenbys \$2.90 Ayer Moleks \$2.50 Bukit Jelotongs \$1.05 Connemaras \$2.70 Jerams \$1.80	
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Rubbers: Lunas-25 per cent. Final making 60 per cent. for the Tins:-Lingui Tins-5 per cent Interim making 10 per cent to date.

Petaling-5 per cent: Final making 15 per cent. for the year. Telok Kruin-12½ per cent. making 80 per cent, for the year. Telok Kruin-5 per cent. Interim. Ca.

> SHANGHAL SHARES. Sentimental Influence of

Mesars, Crompton & Baker present their weekly report and their views on the state of the market. The entire market during the past week has been much under the influence of the depressing news from Hankow! Despite the Po firm and upward tendency of rubber there has been little response mitted that funds might preferably Su be invested in rubber than in local St stocks. It is, however, a psychological fact that the Shanghai market w is invariably sentimentally affected, even though the stock concerned cannot possibly come under the bane of local influences."

American buying, and a rise of two Barbel cents to 68 was reported from Singapore. Heavy floods have been experienced in Malaya, and while this may favourably affect the price of the commodity, no news as Carp yet has been received as to possible Catfish damage to Shanghai estates. Ewos underwent a sharp rise Crabs from Tls. 8.90 to Tls. 9.35, but as Cuttle Fish iquickly dropped back to a purely Dab nominal price of Tls. 8.75, sellers asking around Tls. 9.15. Other Daces.......

Rubber has advanced to 1/8 on

Canton Fresh /塘魚(省城淡

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Shanghai industrials have not been Dog Fish as adversely affected by the local Eels, Conger situation as might have been ex- , Fresh Water ... 次 水 pected, there being no large sellers. On the other hand, considerable Frogs drop in price, buyers merely hold- Herrings ing back. Reuter quotes Reorganisation Labrus Loan British issue at £52, a drop Louch of 30/- on their previous nominal Lobsters price, and record a drop of £2 in Mackerel long Kong & Shanghai Banks.

Nathan Road, Kowloon Oysters China Auction Parrot Fish Mr. C. A. da Perch oza becoming the purchaser at Pike 72,000, an advance of \$22,000 on Plaice

Considerable satisfaction has Prawns been caused in the North by the Ray lews that an order for £1,000,000 Rock Fish worth of cotton mill machinery had Roach been received, by Messrs, Howard Salmon and Bullough, Ltd., Globe Works, Shark Accrington, the well-known textile Biate machinery makers. The order has Shrimps been placed by the Australian De. Snapper valopment Company, which recently Soles launched a scheme for the erection Tench of a big cotton mill at Melbourne, Turbet

TRADE WITH CHINA.

FEWER EXPORTS FROM LANCASHIRE.

London, Jan. 14. The annual report of the China and Far East Section of the Mancoal strike and although improve chester Chamber of Commerce says ment is not yet recorded in marked the fact that Lancashire's exports expansion of export statistics, of cotton piece-goods to China have manufacturers are optimistic and shrunk in the last two years to far the Department of Overseas Trade less than one-third of the pre-war regard as a favourable sign the fact quantity is one of the most signithat keen interest is being 'taken | ficant causes of idle spindles and Aberdeen, the differences being abroad in next month's British In- looms in Lancashire. Some loss of dustries Fair, which is attracting a trade is ascrible to the decreased Messrs, Moxon and Taylor, the dustries decided yesterday to record number of buyers from con- demand for British goods following the incident in Shanghai of May 1925, and the anti-British boycott The re-starting of blast furnaces, in Canton, but evidently the Chinese find a useful alternative source of supply in Japan. The report concludes by hoping that British-Chinese friendly relations will soon be re-established.

FRANCE'S EXPORT TRADE.

Paris, Jan. 6. M. Poincare is to encourage | France's export trade, which has Franc's increased value, and has larticles manufactured for export.

HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the re sult of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

years 1887, 1888, and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used: for the Victor: Naval yard and very small.

The times of high-and low-wate must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct. January 14 to 20, 1927.

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List of Unclaimed Telegrams both days inclusive. lying in E. E. Telegraph Office, Hong Kong.

Brownfield H.K. Hotel, from Sin-Charles Watkins Post Restante, from Reading.

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Vatmaler, from Singapore, Wyjmo, from Annandalensw. Zawim, from Multan.

E. A. LEGGATT, Superintendent Hong Kong, 18th January, 1927.

NOTICES.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

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H. M. McTAVISH, China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 18th January, 1927.

NOTICE.

MARRIAGE REGISTR has been transferred from th Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. LAND OFFICE, Supreme Court, Hong Kong.

PHILIP JACKS, Registrar of Marriages, The Marriage Registry Supreme Court, Hong Kong. 13th January, 1927.

NOTICE.

N and after MONDAY, January J. 10th, 1927, the Offices of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs will be on the first floor of the New Government Building in Connaught

E. R. HALLIFAX. "Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Hong Kong, 8th January, 1927.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

THE DATE for the closing of entries has been POSTPONED until WEDNESDAY, 26th January, 1927, at 5, p.m. By Order, 🗞

> C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th Jan., 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TANTRIES for the Forthcoming Races close, on WEDNESDAY, 26th January, 1927, at 5 p.m. and must be sent to the Secretary, c/o the School Secretary, or at the Linstead & Davis, Alexandra

Buildings, on or before this date. Entry Forms are now ready and can be had at the Jockey Club Stables, Race, Course, Hong Kong

Club or Linstead & Davis. Hong Kong, 14th January, 1927.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-NINTH. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of MADAME, FLINT will sell for the Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON account of the concerned at her CO., LTD. on THURSDAY, 27th January, 1927, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for

year ending 31st December, 1926. The REGISTER of SHARES the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, 14th BJanuary days inclusive, during which electric lift. Other features conperiod no transfer of shares can

be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors. L. S. GREENHILL,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th January, 1927.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY MIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TWENTY-NINTH at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, a journey to Egypt and India. Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, the 28th January, 1927, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 18th January, 1927 to FRIDAY, the 28th January, 1927,

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, January 11th 1927.



MID-AIR BATHS.

AN AIRSHIP LIKE A LINER.

BALLROOM AND LOUNGE.

The Dominion Premiers had revealed to them at Cardington aerodrome, near Bedford, the secrets of the super-airship R 101. one of the two new 5,000,000 cubic feet dirigibles being built bookseller, of Hampstead, N.W. under the Government airship development programme.

pected to materialise within the next year or 18 months, of the time when it will be as comfortable to travel by air from England to the uttermost parts of the Empire as it is to-day by land and sea.

The R 101 will be a positive aerial hotel. It is designed to accommodate 100 passengers with There will be sleeping cabins with was now no charge against two or four berths, promenade honesty of Messrs. Methuen. decks, and lounges.

"FOISTED."

PUBLISHERS GET £100 Libel Damages.

MEANING OF A WORD.

Damages of \$100 were awarded by the jury to Messrs. Methuen and Co., Ltd., publishers, 'In their libet action brought against Mr. Christopher Sclater Millard, a second-hand who published statements Messrs, Methuen had "foisted" on They had a vision, which is ex- the public a play, "For Love of the King," as having been written by Oscar Wilde. Mr. Millard stated that it was done "with the assistance of Mrs. Chan Toon (Mrs. Wodehouse Pearse)." alleged "For Love of the King" was a "forgery foisted on an unsuspecting public by an unscrupulous woman and her publishers."

Mr. Justice McCardie, summing their luggage and 10 tons of mail. | up, said it was important that there fjury must attach to the words the



Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, opera singer, posed for this picture after her marriage to Peitro Vernati, at Florence, Italy. The husband, formerly her tenant, is 25 years younger than she is.

A hardship in travelling by airship hitherto has been restriction on smoking. smoking-room in the new airship has been made possible by double lining it with asbestos.

The dining-room will be capable of seating 50 people at one time, and the fully equipped the kitchen will make it possible to serve passengers with a five or six-course meal.

templated are shower baths and other amusements, while passengers will probably be able to listen to the wireless programmes of the various countries over

which the airship passes. The method of construction of the main structure is a Government secret. / For this reason only the Premiers were allowed to inspect the completed section and a full-size model of the air-

The present intention is that the airship should be completed at the end of next year or the ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING beginning of 1928, and after her OF THIS COMPANY will be held experimental flight she will make

meaning which fair-minded men would put upon them. In cases before the courts the word "foist" was often used to denote dishonesty.

The use of the expression gotten gains" was pretty strong, and the issue was whether such words would be understood by the booksellers to whom they were addressed as charging Messes: Methuen with dishonesty.

Mr. Justice McCardie said that There will be a "ground" floor the jury must not be unduly led to from which the dining-room will away by the fact that Mrss Chan-THURSDAY, 27th January, both be accessible by means of an Toon had been sent to prison, for she might still have been honest on the question of the authorship of accommodation for dancing and the play. Literary authorities were "divided as to the genuineness of the

> After the jury's verdict Mr. Justice McCardie granted an injunction restraining Mr. Millard from repeating the libels.

At the opening of the new head post office and automatic telephone exchange (the 50th for the country) at Coventry the Mayor posted the first letter and telephoned a message of congratulation to the Postmaster-General The Director of Telegraphs and deck of a steamer during the re-Telephones at once replied.

HOTEL FRAUDS.

YOUTH'S POSE AS RICH

HIGH LIFE ON NOTHING.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed at. St. Albans Police Court on Ronald Ashley, aged 18, described as of no fixed abode, who was charged on remand with obtaining food and lodging, value £1 13s. 6d., at the Red Lion Hotel, St. Albans" and with attempting to commit suicide by poisoning.

Mrs. Mary F. Thurlby, proprietress of the hotel, said that Ashley arrived there about luncheon time on Sunday, October 31, saying that he had walked from London to St. Albans for exercise and that his car and chauffour were following. The next day he asked her to change a note for £100, but he did not produce the note.

When William Thurlby, the sonof the proprietress, gave Ashley his bill on Tuesday morning, Ashley asked if he could see the police.

Owed Lot of Money.

Detective-Sergeant Thorne, "who was called to the hotel, said heisaw Ashley in bed. Ashley said to him: . "Have you a warrant for my arrest? I have taken carbolic acid this morning to try to kill myself. " I have no friends in the world, and I want to end my life. I owe a lot of money at hotels in London."

Ashley smelt strongly of disinfectant. No money was found on him, but he had four letters addressed to his mother, the coroner, the proprietress of the Red Lion Hotel, and a Mrs. De Groot. In each of them Ashley expressed his intention of committing suicide.

Detective-Sergeant Thorpe said that Ashley's correct name was Alan Hay Fife Dibbs. He was a native of Summerbridge, near Harrogate. 11.

Lived on his Wits.

After he left school, when 14, he was employed for two years as an office boy with a firm of stockbrokers in Bradford. In October 1925 he left to go to London, apparently to take up a post in a stockbroker's agents' office, but it was found that he did not work and evidently lived on his wits. He stayed at fashionable hotels, posing as a man of wealth, entertaining, and contracting debts for large

amounts. In July Ashley went to Herne Pay, where he was arrested for obtaining food from the Grand Hotel by false pretences. He was bound over for 12 months and placed on probation. Ashley then returned to his home, but did no

£3,000 A Year.

On October 24 his parents provided him with his railway fare to London, as he said he wanted to collect money that was due to him. He stayed at the Washington Hotel, posing as the Hon. Ronald Hamilton, and saying that he was in receipt of £3,000 a year. He remained until the following Saturday, incurring a debt of £29

18s. 6d., and then absconded. He was next heard of at Barnet, where he was found wandering by the police, taken into custody, and afterwards released." He then

walked to St. Albans. The lad's parents were in humble circumstances: "

ELEPHANT WASHED UP. «

High-Tide Surprise at Seaside Resort.

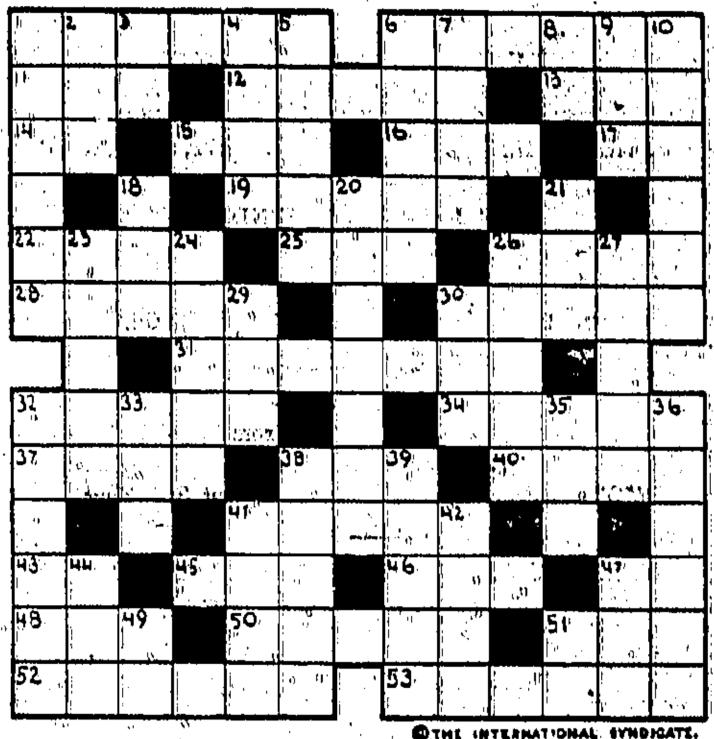
The body of an elephant was washed ashore in a large wooden crate at the eastern end of Worth-

ing parade at high tide. There was nothing to indicate its destination, but the fact that the crate was covered with rubberoid suggests that the dead animal had been a deck passenger.

It had been in the water about two days. It is thought probable that the crate was washed off the cent gales.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

" (This cross-word puzzle has been made by an experbut our readers are warned to look out for coccasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.): | VERTICAL (Cont.) 18-A varnish gum.

20 Ardent in feeling

24-Landed estate

29 Prefix. Through

27-Compassion

a color

83-Upright

88-To snare

25-To ention as into

21-And not

41-A fruit (pl.) 43-Prefix. Same as

HORIZONTAL

1-Openness

14-No. (8cot.)

15-A dessert

25-A. series

30-Seragilo

DSTV88

37-An assize

40-One of the

82-A: Judge's, title-

34-Herolo poema

38-Entomology (abbr.)

Hebrides, Scot.

28-To cap again

16-Edge

6-To hunger

11~Combining form

Trojan War

19-Wasts part of

22-A kind of cheese

13-A word of assent

45-To bezeech 12~Woman who cause 46-To clear 17–To have existence 48-The set of the waves 26-A fastening (pl.) 50-African antelope

51—8warthy 52-A holding, as of land 80-Particular shade of 17-Royal Navy (abbr.) 58-One of the Samitic slaughtered animal VERTICAL. 1-A burnt-out coal 9-Manie name

26-Latin for "man" 8-A negative 31-Pertaining: to: the 5-Shoals 6-A city, W. Afohanistan 7-The dye indigo

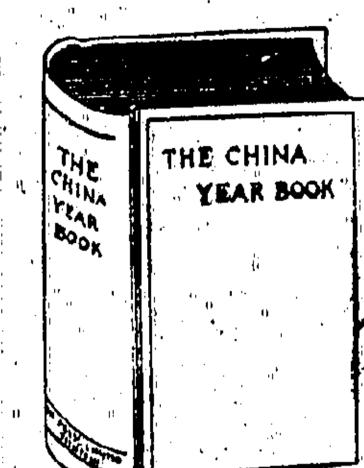
35-Short for "lesso" 85-Greek goddess of a the moone 38-A bird of prey 4-N. C. State of U. S. 39-Small guil-like bird 41-Wild animal 42-Bounding line 8-8. C. State of U. B. 44-Observe 47-Conjunction

9-"Ever" (contr.) 49-Antiola 51-Prefix. Two 10-Casual SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space; words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word, puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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CHICAGO MARU Saturday, 22nd January. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore and Rangoon. BANGKOK-Vin Snigon.

SEKKOW MARU VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER Vin Shanghai and Japan LONDON MARU .. (From Shanghai) Thursday, 27th January. HAIPHONG-Via HOJHOW & PAKHOL

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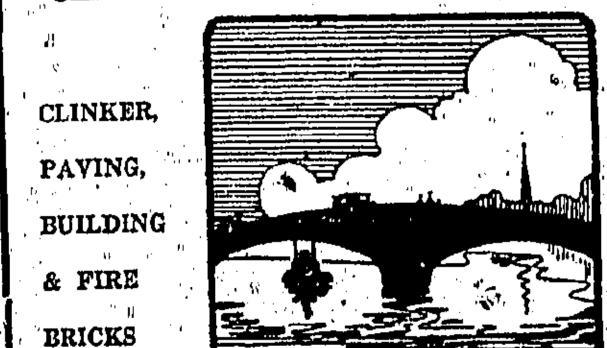
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SECTION.

"MAURETANIA."

FAMOUS CUNARD LINER. DOCKED.

There is probably no merchant ship affoat to-day that has found so much favour in the popular esteem as has that famous Cunarder, the "Mauretania," says the "Journal of Commerce." It is difficult to any how this feeling almost of affection has arisen; perhaps it is on accountal Colombo, and how the submarine's of the ship's pleasing exterior appearance, which inherently conveys, the impression of speed and grace inherited as it were from the clipper ships. Perhaps she owes her popularity to the fact that her appearance of speed is founded on fact, and that though the public memory is proverbially short, the riband of the Atlantic. This she friendship between nations as well aid, and in doing so played no mean as individuals. part in the history of the North Atlantic passenger business. During mail week there was a constant stream of visitors to the Liverpool Landing-stage intent on paying their respects to the ship that was once such a familiar sights on Merseyside. The "Mauretania"

looked as impressive as ever, though

LINER'S GIFTS.

THE CHINA MAIL.

SURPRISE FOR DUTCH SUBMARINE.

London, Dec. 21. Amsterdam .-- A long letter from member of the crew of a Dutch submarine is published in the "Handelablad" narrating how the submarine sighted the P. and O. steamer "Cormorin," between Adencrew! were surprised by a "Cormorin" signalling: "Please

stop; I will send a boat." Whereupon a boat was lowered and reached the submarine. It unloaded books, magazines, chocolates and blocks of ice, causing the crew of the submarine to dance with joy. The "Handelsblad," in an ediman in the street remembers that torial article extols the action of Society has not yet officially approvshe was designed and built to re- the "Cormorin's!" captain as, one of capture from the Germans the blue those things which maintain

LAUNCHED 28 MILES OF SHIPS.

Mr. Andrew. Robertson, a native of Perth, who has died at Hebburn-

Society, proposes to explore the bedof the ocean at a depth of one mile or more, and says that there is a suitable place for the experiment within forty miles of New York A steel tank or cylinder of suitable dimensions is being built for Dr. Beebe, the walls being thick enough to withstand any possible pressure a mile below the surface of the sea. Dr. Beebe says that he will make his own oxygen inside the cylinder. He hopes to be connected with the surface by means of a telephone, and will dictate a running story of his descent to a stenographer describing what he sees through a little glass window. His theory is that there is much the same ocean life at a depth of a mile beneath the surface in all parts of the sea, irrespective of latitude or longitude. Dr. Beebe will take with hima hand motion nicture camera, and expects that the sale of the pictures will defray the expense, of his expedition. The New York Zoological ed the proposal, but is said to be anxious to facilitate any plan which may be likely to add to the world's store of scientific knowledge.

Bremerton, Washington, Jan. 8 .on-Tyne at the age of ninety, served is drifting helplessly with a damag-sixty years with Hawthorn, Leslie, ed rudder in a gale 15 miles off Cape and Co., shipbuilders, and as a fore- Flattery. There is no immediate man shipwright he launched about danger.

RUM ROW GONE.

Rum Row is definitely gone and

pictures of it are fakes, pure and

simple, says Admiral Bullard, Com-

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

"The m.v. "Canton" (Swedish East

Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwerp on

December 18, 1926, and is due here

mandant of the Coast Guard.

Washington, Dec. 29.

The submarine S-12 collided with a freight barge in the East River at New York, tearing a huge hole in the bow. Had the hole been lower the submarine would have sunk, with possible loss of life.

signs of a strenuous season on the Atlantic. By the end of her visit to the Mersey she will be as fresh as ever, and doubtless fit for many more years of service to the "travelling public. She is a splendid tribute to the British Shipbuilding and engineering "industries in general, and "in particular to Si-George Hunter, K.B.E., and his firm, Messrs, Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., who built

FRANCE'S NAVY.

Berlin, Jan. 3 The French . 1927 Naval Build ing programme provides for new units, including ten thousandton cruisers. The total navy estimates amount to two milliard

NEW STRAITS STEAMER.

Francs.

Another new Straits steamer has arrived from Holland. She is the "Kian Guan," of 1,594 tons, and has. been built at Rotterdam for the Heap Eng Moh Line. She will be put on to the Java-Singapore run. Captain H. Smith brought, out the ship and handed her over to her new master, Captain Gibson. Captain Smith is making another trip Home to complete his leave before returning to the "Straits.

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her paintwork is perhaps showing 460 ships, which placed end to end would have measured about twentyeight miles.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Saloon passengers who arrived at Hong Kong on the "Empress of Russia" from Vancouver and ports on Jan. 14 were :-- Capt. A. Brown, Mr. J. R. George, Mr. C. S. Richardon or about January 21, 1927. son, Mr. R. H. Short, Mr. Y. Sasamoto, Mr. H. G. Allen, Mr. A. Beattie, Mr. W. Bollman, Mr. T. A Candlin, Mr. C. David. Mr. F Edmondson, Mr. W. S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleming, Mrs. K. Fribe, Mrs. S. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Gillespie, Mrs. J. and Miss Harrop, Mr. F. C. Henley, Mr. S. J. Hicks, Mrs. P. H. Ho, Capt. J. G. B. Horn, Mr. T. P. Kan, Mr. I. Kwan, Mr. P. l. Lam, Mrs. A. W. and Mrs. J. Lester, Mr. F. H. Lowe, Lt. J. V. Palmer, Mr. W. J. Pirie, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ritchie, Mr. R. R. Rocburgh, Mr. D. R. Russell, Mr. P. de Schubert, Miss B. Sharp, Mr. W. A. Stewart, Mr. H. V. Stokely, Mr. A. H. Shen, Mr. K. T. Chen, Mrs. W. E. Clarke, Mrs. B. Rowe, Miss F. and Mr. E. Schroter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vida, Mr. J. Winterbothum, Mr. J. M. Wong, Miss L. Winterboth, Miss G. B. Carpenter, Mrs. C. M. Yvanovich.

GUNBOATS. U.S.

CONSTRUCTION DELAYED BY CHINESE.

Washington, Jan. 14." "The officials of the Navy Department report considerable delay in the construction of the six- river gunboats, which a Chinese firm in Shanghai is building for the American Naval service in China, and doubt is expressed whether, owing to the present crisis, the boats will now be completed.—Reuter's Ameriean Service.

FATAL SPARK.

EXPLOSION ON BRITISH STEAMER.

Tampico, Mexico, Jan. 14. A spark from the crashing together of two steel girders, which were being removed, caused an explosion in the gaselene tank of the British steamer "Essex Isles." Thirty-seven longshoremen were killed and the ship set. on fire. Router's American Service.

MILE-DEEP BED.

OCEAN EXPLORATION

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WIFE'S INCOME.

husband kale to pay THE TAX.

A man summoned for income tax at Willesden pleaded that his wifels was the income assessed. She was a council health visitor and did not even tell him what she earned. He was in no position to pay the

The Magistrate: However unjust it may appear to you, the law holds you responsible, 'whether you' derive benefit from her salary on note and you must pay the tax. Hence an order against you.

The actual words of the law are: in his name and not in her name."

Dockyard.

The Hamburg-South American Steamship Co. has decided on an increase of its capital by 5,000,-000 to 30,000,000 marks, according to a Berlin message.".

TOO LATE.

THE PRINCE AND A BANDSMAN.

STORY OF A DRINK.

About five years ago, when he visited Burma, and was entertained at dinner in the Government of the British Commercial Gas As-House, the Prince of "Wales ex- sociation was held on November 1. pressed a wish that the members 2, and 3, at Newcastle, under the of the band of the 1st Scots presidency of Mr. John E. Cowan. Guards, who were stationed there, In his presidential address," Mr. should take wine with him.

ever, and a supply was procured, and gas interests. The trade Bandsman Frederick Deacon.

The Royal Arsenal Co-opera- meeting," for Deacon is now one Nationalisation of production distive Society, Limited, has pur- of the male nurses, at the British tribution and supply was no chased from the Admiralty Home and Hospital for Incurables remedy; but all must work together nearly nine acres of Woolwich at Streatham, which the Prince harmoniously, both industrially and visited after opening London's socially. He did not advocate renew park at Norwood Grove. | duced rates of pay, but more out-

ed to the Prince's mind by Mr. industry could help many others. Edgar Penman, secretary of the Cas-fired furnaces had halved the institution, and Deacon was sent cost of rivet heating and had very



The prolonged coal strike at Home caused an increased use of coal substitutes. This housewife is shown mixing coal dust, which, would otherwise have been wasted, with clay. She puts the mixture in the sun, and when it is dry it is said to be a satisfactory fuel.

"VON MOLTKE."

GERMAN BATTLESHIP NEARLY SALVED.

The difficult task of salving the German battleship "Von Moltke," which had lain bottom upwards in 70 feet of water in Scapa Flow since 1919, is meeting with success.

The scheme adopted to lift her was to plug all the outlets in her hull, into which compressed air of last month.

hull gave a shiver and rose tour of the home and chatted with several feet. The air pumps all the patients. were immediately stopped and floating docks placed in position to assist in lifting the ship with about 82 acres and has been powerful hawsers.

The air pumps were again brought into action and the "Von Moltke" rose gradually as the water inside her was displaced, and fully 12 feet of her bottom is now showing above the water. In this position she lies and will be towed into shallower water.

AIRCRAFT SCHEME.

Paris, Dec. 29. A scheme for shortening the journey from New York by means of aircraft which would take off frem incoming. liners decks on reaching Cherbourg has been proposed by Admiral Degony, the French Naval writer.

Seeing you in Burma," said the stead of disembarking them by tugs. Prince, smiling, but made no reference to the promised glass of beer. Apparently he waited for Deacon to allude to it.

But Deacon said nothing about it. Before leaving, however, the Prince suggested that the secretary should see that Deacon had his glass of beer. The ex-bandsman declined the

invitation when it reached him. "I'm very sorry," he explained, "but it is too late-I've become a teetotaller!"

Deacon afterwards said to a rewas forced. This work was porter that he gave up alcohol. hampered by the rough weather when "he was married a "few months ago.

One morning in mail week the The Prince made a systematic

The Prince's Appeal. Norwood Grove consists 'of bought for £18,300. With the Rookery, a stretch of land 300ft. above sea level, the new open space covers more than 40 acres, and though less than six miles from Charing Cross it is the haunt of some of London's rarest

The Prince, in accepting the title deeds, said he hoped the public who benefited from the park would assert themserves to prevent the damage and litter which at times unfortunately disfigured so many open spaces.

NEW PORT ON SUEZ CANAL

London. Dec. 21. Port Fuad, on the Suez Canal, was inaugurated to-day by King Fuad amidst much ceremony.

GAS PROGRESS.

IN INDUSTRY AND IN THE HOME.

DIVERSE ASPECTS.

The fifteenth annual conference: Cowen touched upon diverse aspects The men preferred beer, how- of the general industrial situation

It proved to be sufficient to fill all unions, he suggested, should purge I have no alternative but to make the glasses but one—that of themselves of their leaders, while the employers should encourage the After the health of the Prince great body of loyal workers. Maxi-"The profits of a married woman had been drunk he heard of mum output should be the aim, as it living with her husband shall be Deacon's ill-Mck. "That is very would give high wages, regular emdeemed the profits of the husbank hard on him," he declared. "He ployment and cheapness. In the

and shall be assessed and charged shall have his glass when next we present labour system, incompetent men were maintained at the same In mail week was the "next | evel of pay as the most intelligent, The Burma episode, was recall- put for the wages paid. The gas much reduced the floor space taken up by the furnaces in shipbuilding yards. According to Sir Arthur Duckham, gas might be more economical than coal, even at three and six times the cost per therm. Amalgamations would admit dowering prices, and yet of raising dividends and otherwise encouraging the investor. New methods of charging were heeded. "The flat rate imposed hardships upon the harge consumer and limited the development of the gas business. Friendly competition between gas and electricity was quite possible in an electric-superstation area like Newcastle, where gas fixes were now

used by 97 per cent. of the doctors. On the previous evening, D. C. W. Saleeby, of London, had lectured on the Domestic Chimney and the Smoke Abatement Bill. In this lecture, and regretting that Clause 5 of the Bill gave local au-

thorities powers to make by-laws requiring the provision in new buildings other than private dwelling houses of such arrangements for heating as were calculated to prevent or to reduce the emission of smoke. Dr. Saleeby quoted from his correspondence with the Minister of Health, in which he urged the deletion of the words, which we have quoted in italics. Mr. T. P. Ridley, of the New castle Gas Company, advocated, in a paper read on Tuesday, a much increased expenditure on advertising, nationally and locally. They had, in 1925, put in 18,000 additional gas cookers, fires and boilers, and 16,000 gas lighting fittings (other than burners), and in the city's post-war, housing schemes 77 per cent. of the houses had gas lighting, 75 per cent. gas cookers, 71 per cent. gas dre, and 73 per cent. was wash boilers -all in a mining district, where

CHERBOURG HARBOUR.

much coal was supplied free .-

"Engineering."

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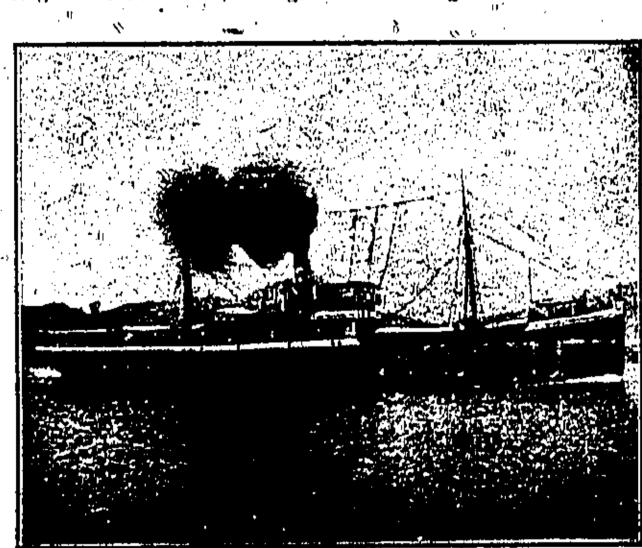
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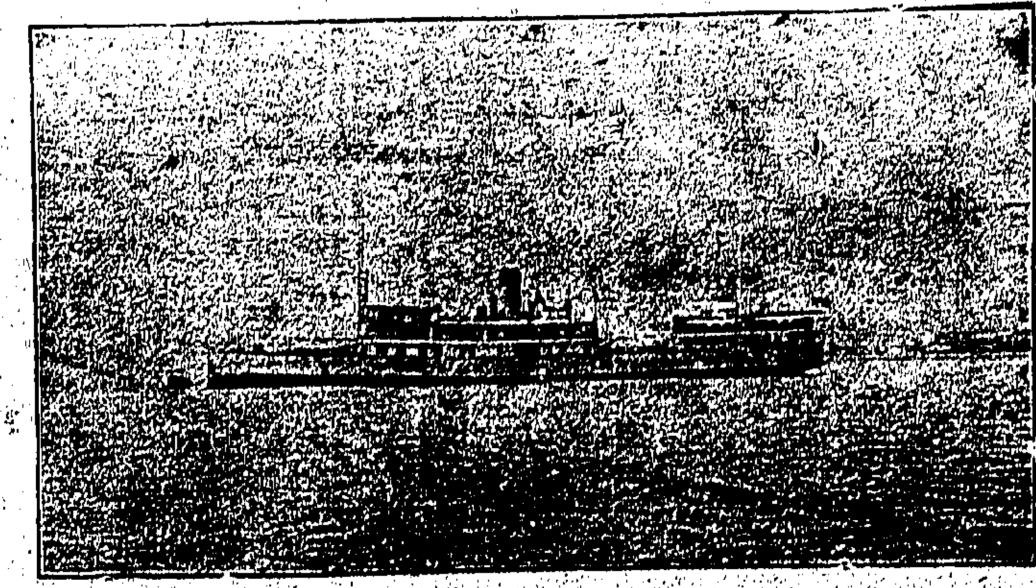
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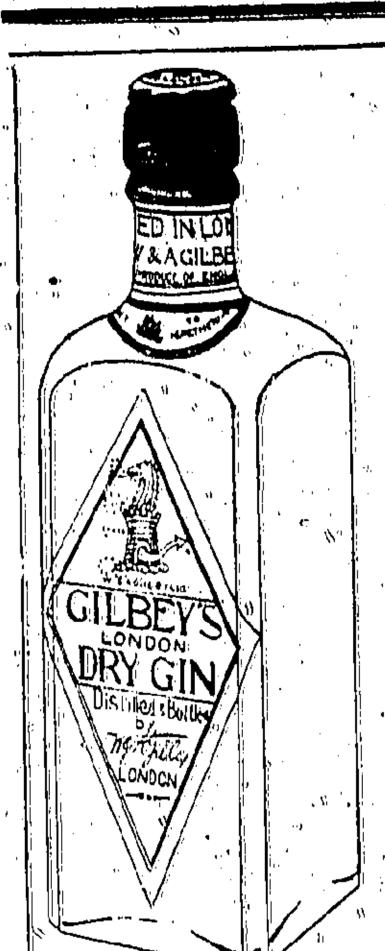
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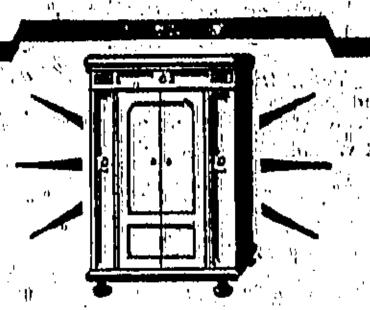


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Hong Kong, Saturday, Jan, 15, 1927.

SATURDAY CAUSERIE.

 A knowledge of the Chinese tongue is one of the greatest commercial matters in this country. Therefore it will be a good sity is enabled to carry out the proposal for providing, through medium of a Chinese open to greater oportunities than now exist for making a study of the language. As H.E. the Governor remarked shortly after his arrival here, although the Chinese and spheres. They do not really comand manner of life of each other. Thus arise many regrettable missocial, moral, intellectual commercial welfare of the Colony. The most effective manner which this barrier may be broken, down is for every young Briton fresh out from Home to take the trouble to acquire a competent knowledge of the Chinese language. By doing this he would avoid the invidious and apomalthem with a clearer atmosphere

gulations in recent years were The organising Committee ence of the regulations) showed Woo, and Miss F. C. Woo. in tragic manner. The dropping of a "Golden Coin" cracker containing sand, one of the most dangerous types and forbidden by Ordinance to be made locally, led to a fatal motor accident at West Point a few years ago. The other types of crackers specified in the notices posted up in public places at this time are crackers in prominently to the public notice. Stokes and Master. The noise is bad enough without The President, Mr. D. J. Lewis, serious accidents taking place.

By the loyal attitude they Hopkins (Hon. Treasurer), Captain adopted during recent troubles, R. D. Thomas, Captain Williams and the interest they have taken R.N.R., Mr. J. Owen Hughes and assets which a young man in the in the Boxer Indemnity problem Mr. D. Davis (Committee). East can bring to the study of and other matters affecting the The Committee's report and the well being of the University, the Treasurer's statement of accounts students of our University have for the year were adopted, and the shown themselves to be on the election of officers proceeded with. thing if the Hong Kong Univer- side of those who have the best heart. It depends on the support hitherto commenced on March 2, interests of the University at which the University receives whether these students who de-period. It was decided to change sire to promote, cordial and sin- this to the calendar year. To this cere relations with the British end, the existing officers were conpeople "will be given the oppor- firmed in their appointments until tunity of doing so in fullest mea- December 31, 1927, and the subsure. At a time (last year) scriptions for the year commencing when the University seemed to be March .2, 1926 will be treated as faced with the curtailment of the in respect of the period from that English staff owing to lack of date to December 31, 1926. non-Chinese come into contact funds, the local Chamber of Comwith each other, they neverthe- merce showed in a practical mandepressed, our local men of comunderstandings, which retard the merce entered into an undertak-

ner its realisation of the fact the Services should be admitted that British interests would be as honorary members, with no promoted by the use of English entrance fee and no subscription, prehend the ways and thought as a medium of instruction. Al- but that they can if they wish, bethough the appeal was made at a come ordinary members on paytime when trade conditions were ment of the annual subscription and ing to subscribe \$20,000 a year upon a subscription of \$25, enfor a period of five years in order trance fee \$5. to promote education on British Several of last year's Committee lines in China and Hong Kong, having left the Colony, vacancies connection with the armed robbery of the 5th/2nd Punjabi Regi-There is an old German saying the year is now: Mrs. Hooper, Mr. City. A previous accused in the Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this "If you want to put anything into F. White, Captain Williams, R.N.R., case has already been committed to afternoon to Miss Gwen Northe." a Nation; put it into the schools." Captain R. D. Thomas, Mr. D. the Sessions. China stands in need of men who Davies, Mr. R. R. Davies, Mr. E. J. will devote to it disinterested ser- Wynne Jones and Mr. D. M. vice, and it is to be hoped that Richards, with Mr. Hugh Jones as Department, was the recipient last thorn will be best man." The the Hong Kong University will be Hon. Secretary. enabled to carry out its proous positions often created entire- grants from the Boxer Indemnity Cenotaph on behalf of the Society, the s.s. "Taiping," for Sydney Mr. Fround sportsman. "He plays ly through ignorance and replace fund in order that education may and that the national festival be Harris was formerly in the Royal hockey and polo very well and there was formerly in the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons hockey and polo very well and the prisons have been in the Prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the polo very well and the prisons of the Royal hockey and polo very well and the polo very well will enable the students in some details of which will be arranged service for about two years. He is sleep excels in other branches of in which more cordial relations measure to meet that need.

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YESTERDAY'S BAZAAR A FIVE MEN. SUCCESS.

OPEN TO-DAY & MONDAJ.

In aid of the fund for the new college building, a bazaar was organised by St. Paul's Girls" China Building yesterday. object of the organisers is raise the remaining \$70,000 the \$270,000 required to be spent on the erection of the new building. There was a large attendance yesterday. During to-day and Monday, when the bazaar will again open, it is hoped that the sum still outstanding will be

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall. C.M.G., Chairman of the Honorary Building Committee, introduced Lady Clementi at the opening ceremony yesterday and explained the objects of the bazaa bazaar, expressed the hope that the work done by the College would be rewarded and that the

sale including crochet work; source knitted goods, frocks, dolls, motor car) being among them.

Stall Holders: At the \$5 stall Miss Kotewall is in charge, assisted by Mr. J. M. Wong, Mr. Li Yik-mui, Mr. Li would be practicable. The re- Tse-fong, Mr. K. Y. Ting, Miss Leung Sau-king, Miss Wei Kamsults would not only be beneficial sang, and others. At the Gento the individual but would be eral Stall, Miss Mabel Chan offigood for "the various business ciates with ten assistants, and good for the various business states with ten assistants, and state with ten assistants, and firms and for the whole com- Lan-hing and Miss Ada Kwok munity.

Some time last night, the premises woman's vocal organs are perfectly of the Chan Ka Kan Rubber Co. at normal now. He says that a No. 111, Wing Lok Street, were change in the timbre of the voice entered by a burglar. Entry was can be made at will.

Wing-kau, and Miss Beatrice made through the kitchen door. The woman has accepted an Chinese New Year would lose Lam are in charge of the Sweet which had been left open. The operatic engagement to sing in two what many thousands doubtless Stall, whilst Miss Ho Kam-lan loss consists of property valued at roles. consider an essential feature of and Miss Ng Heung-yau officiate \$139.68. the telebrations if the firing of at the Thirty Cent Stall. The crackers were stopped altogether. Dairy Farm have a stall in S. N. Co., of No. 16, Connaught None the less the warning that charge of Mr. J. W. Blackley, Road West, reports that between the police have issued is a most assisted by Mr. K. L. Chau, Mr. December 30 and January 11, jewelneedful one. The type of cracker G. Lee, Mr. J. Choy, Mr. Cheung lery and money, valued at \$327, permitted to be fired in certain Wing-keu, Mr. Cheung Yau-keun, was stolen from his quarters in areas may in some cases be and Mr. Wan Yiu-sing. The ar- the office. heavy of detonation and capable rangements for tea are handled of giving one a scare. But the by Messrs. Lane Crawford, Ltd., types which were sometimes those assisting being Miss M. used before the drafting of re- Gittens, Miss A. Lee, and others.

highly dangerous, as the accident Mr. J. M. Wong, Mr. Li Yik-mui, at West Point (before the exist- Mr. Kwok Yau-ting, Mr. Lam

A GOOD AUGURY.

ST. DAVID'S MEETING WELL ATTENDED.

COMING YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Last year the general depression which fulminate of mercury is resulted in the curtailing of the the Diskonto Bank, thieves, by hunt. used. The only type of cracker programme of the St. David's So. means of a tunnel penetrated the permitted is that in which ordin-ciety of Hong Kong and the can-bank's strongroom and ransacked ary black gunpowder, charcoal, celling of the dinner. A good safes containing jewellery. The and salt-petre are used augury for the coming year was the booty is stated to exceed £100,000 sulphur and salt-petre are used. attendance at yesterday's annual in value.

This applies at all times, but at meeting, which was the largest for It is estimated that it took at Chinese New Year it is well that some years. The meeting was held least three weeks to complete the the organisers of the Cancer Rethe fact should be brought more in the offices of Messrs. Johnson, tunnel.

adding to it the possibility of was in the chair, and supporting him were Dr. Leslie Thomas (Vice-President), Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones By the loyal attitude they Hopking (Hon. Secretary), Mr. L. S.

Financial Year.

The Society's financial year has and ended on March 1. The officers. have been elected for a similar

Another subscription will be payable for the calendar year 1927. " It" was decided that members in

Life Membership. Life members will be admitted

PUPPY "CHOW" WHICH BIT

CARCASS IN THE SEA.

After biting five men in Kam Tin village (near Au Tau Police Station in the New Territories) the puppy "chow" of three months old, which belonged to a Chinese surveyor of the Public Works Department, has been killed by a domestic pig and its body has been carried out to sea.

As reported on Thursday, the surveyor gave the dog to a friend who returned it because he had been bitten. The original owner and four. P.W.D. coolies were alsomattacked, and the pup then broke away.

It was traced to a neighbouring pigety, which it entered, there it was killed by a pig. The villagers dumped the body in the creek running out from the vil-Lady Clementi, in opening the lage, and the tide carried it

Two Connected Cases? would be rewarded and that the Two more cases of dog bites den was 0in. 16 on five days, at bazaar would prove a great such have occurred in the city in the Matilda Hospital, Mount streets so close to each other that Kellett, it was 0in. .16 on 2 There is a variety of stalls at there may be reason to suspect days. No rainfall at Taipo. tractively laid out, the goods for that the infection is from one

A. Chinese girl was bitten by a cushions, sweets, chocolates, and chow dog from No. 14, Sai Street many articles of ornament and and a boy by a terrier from No. utility. The lucky dip offers 44, Tung Street. Both addresses chances of acquiring other are close to Paddy's Market." articles" at nominal cost, some The dogs are under observation valuable prizes (including a Fiat at Kennedy Town, and the two victims are in the Government Civil Hospital.

BURGLAR'S HAUL.

THEFT FROM A RUBBER

Ship Runner's Loss.

AIRSHIP FOR JAPAN.

Tokyo, Jan. 4. Two Italian engineers arrived at Kobe for directing the assembling of the large semi-rigid airship Norge No. 8 bought from Italy by the Japanese Naval Air Corps last

The noted Italian flier, Lieut. General Nobile, is expected to arrive at the end of January to supervise the work.

STRONGROOM TUNNELLED.

Warsaw, Dec. 20. After leasing a house opposite sprained but he continued the

THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

"W. G. S." writes to the "Singapore Free Press":-The following verses appeared many years ago in some Home paper with reference to our guest that kindly and truly hardworking man the Bishop of London.

From morning till evening. from evening till night, I preach and I organise, lecture and write, And all over London my gaiter-

ed legs fly Was ever a Bishop as busy as I For luncheon I swallow a sandwich of ham

As I rush up the stairs of a Whitechapel tram, Or with excellent appetite I will discuss. A halfpenny bun on a Waterloo

bus. No table is white with damask

The apron's the cloth covers my knee No manservants serve. maidservants dish up

The frugal repast of

Suffragan Bishop.

Another man has been arrested in l

Warder G. Harris, of the Prisons night, at the Warders' Mess, of a reception will folked at the Day and Armistice Day colleagues on the occasion of his de-bridegroom, is well-known outside wreaths will be laid on the parture from the Colony to-day, by military circles as a fine, alltaking up farming in Australia. | Sport

BOMBS ON JUNK.

STARTLING DISCOVERY IN HARBOUR.

SEQUEL AT MAGISTRACY.

A startling discovery of arme, ammunition, dynamite and bombs, has been made on a trading junk in the harbour as the result of which several men are detained and one has been remanded by the Magis-

The junk was anchored of Cheung-sha-wan (Le., behind Stonecuttors Island) and the contraband was concealed on board.

There were three rifles and pistol, the explosives, and other articles believed to be bombs, which latter are now being analysed.

. The accused on remand has been charged with illegal possession, and the others are being detained for further inquiries to be made.

DECEMBER RAINFALL.

The rainfall for the month of December at the Botanical Garden was 0in. .16 on five days, at

Two lowest reading of the barometer (M.S.L.) was 29ins.

.912 at 16h. on the 14th. The maximum squall velocity, as recorded by the Dines-Baxen-dell anemograph, was at the rate of 39 miles per hour at 4h, 30m

TENORS TO ORDER

Following a throat operation, a woman has developed a fine tenor voice. Professor Froschel of the Academy of Medicine, who perform-

ed the operation, explains that the

CHRISTMAS TRADE

As evidence of the immensity of the Christmas shopping, £1,500,000 was banked at to-day's takings by

5 West End shops. One store was entered by 262,000 persons between 11 and 6 o'clock: and it is estimated that the Christmas season's trade in Central London will exceed £75,000,000.

PRINCE HURT.

Falls From His Horse Again.

London, Jan. 8. Although the Prince of Wales was thought to have abandoned steeple-chasing, he indulged in it again to-day and was thrown from his horse. His left wrist was

CANCER RESEARCH FUND

Sydney, Dec. 17. The objective of £100,000 set by

search Fund was reached, when a cheque for £2,400 was handed over by the Teachers' Federation. This was a further instalment of an amount of £4,234 10s., raised by

AUSTRIA SEEKS TOURISTS

the schools throughout the State.

👉 Vienna, Jan. 3. The Government hopes to make Austria a tourist country, and an elaborate scheme of road making and repairing is now under consideration, motorists having complained of road neglect. Railway communications have much improved lately.

POPE ON IMMODEST WOMEN

Rome. Jan. 3.

Pope Pius, who on several occasions has announced his displeasure over the modern fashions of women, condemns immodest clothing anew in a letter to Cardinal Schultz of Cologne.

AGAINST COMMUNISM.

It is reported that following several meetings the moderate Labour members have decided on an offensive against Communism by means of an instructive campaign with discourses and lectures.

Captain V. R. Wright-Neville. were filled and the Committee for at Nga Chin Lung, near Kowloon ment, is to be married at St. Lt.-Col. V. Coates is to give the bride away and Captain Haw-

SAME AGE.

Magistrate and Woman Witness.

"A HEAD FOR DATES."

The case of larceny by means of a trick in connection with which a well-to-do Chinese is at present serving, a term of six weeks' hard labour was again before Mr. Lindsell at the Central of the Yenching School of Chinese Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Studies delivered by Mr. W. Sheldon when Mr. Duncan McCallum Ridge. brought further evidence in sup-

hearing Mr. McCallum informed the Magistrate that he had had an opportunity for perusing the depositions from which it appeared that on March 27 the complain- in humorous vein his own and Lady the few cases of disorder that the Message to Congress and stated that this hunting quarters at Craven and that the pawn ticket in re- in the school ten years ago, and exspect of the articles were dis- pressed without any ambiguity his covered the next day.

law?" " asked counsel, who, at least to attempt to seek an uncontinuing, said that any one who problems by definitely setting themsteals must do so with intent to selves to learn the language of the deprive the owner permanently of country. He had palways felt, he document covering the property ditions it was more necessary than

Mr. Lindsell: To go a step fur-sion as opportunity offered." ther, supposing without your then called upon Mr. Ridge. larceny?

get it back. Are you prepared in things Chinese: .. to argue on that point?

Mr. McCallum said that in those circumstances Mr. Lindsell might be guilty of some other crime in law, but he was not Chinese national history and poliguilty of larceny.

curious that Mr. McCallum should between Europe and Asia both have raised the point, for Mr. geographically and in other ways. Loseby, when asked, had expressed satisfaction that charge had been correctly framed. He, Mr. Lindsell, would reserve with a coastwise, distribution, his ruling on the point.

Further Evidence.

Tong Yai-shi, a married woman convicted man was her brother He was a paginer in a kerosene oil business at Kongmoon had visited witness on March 27 facile communication by way of the of other Powers.—Reuter.

arriving on the evening of the He stayed with me until April 7.

the term "great birthday" refer- was not absolutely impossible. red to every tenth birthday of a Chinese woman.

Mr. McCallum: Is there any doubt about it?-It, was my "great birthday," how could forget it?

-Two.

Good at Dates.

In reply to Mr. Lindsell, witness said that her husband was at present in Manila. He had of the 8th moon.

forget dates concerning myself, Det. Sgt. Rozeskey asked the Mr. Ridge Thanked by Chairman.

witness whether or not she was

Witness said that she had arrived in Hong Kong a few days series. before her brother's arrest.

Ladies' Birthdays. broker living at Yaumati, said that he knew the previous witness, having visited her frequentbirthday.

Mr. Lindsell:" Have you many lady friends?—Yes. I have several.

their birthdays?-Yes, if I have All he asked was for a re-hearing, be Ballastro, wanted for the supsocial intercourse with them. being quite prepared to go more posed murder of a Pascist, but who

CHINA'S HERITAGE.

Sir Miles Lampson's Speech.

NEED TO STUDY CHINESE.

Peking, Jan. 19 Minister to China, made his first garding the defence of internapublic appearance in Peking this tional interests in Shanghal

His Excellency, who At the commencement of the Juced by the Principal of the naval strength at the Yangtsze School (Mr. W. B. Pettus), and, on Mouth. taking the chair, availed himself of ried on by the School. He recalled firm conviction "that foreigners "What is larceny in British whose lot was cast in China ought possession of the property. In raid that this was necessary and the case before the Court the he believed that under present conwas in the possession of the ever. He assured his hearers that Iso far as he was concerned this

conviction would not fail of expresknowledge I take your gold cigar- deliver his lecture on "Chinese ette case, pawn it and send you Backgrounds and Fundamentals."

the ticket. Am I not guilty of | Mr. Ridge prefaced his lecture by referring in appreciative terms to his own sense of the honour done Mr. McCallum: No. You have him by Sir Miles's kindness in takonly temporarily deprived me of ing the chair on this occasion, and fultiher expressed what he felt sure Mr. Lindsell: Yes, but condi-would be the general satisfaction tionally that you pay money to that Sir Miles was really interested in the district, will be erected ment's plea that it was upholding

Controlling Factors in the Moulding of China History.

Proceeding with his lecture, Mr. factors in the moulding of the Roads. tical conceptions. He pointed out His Worship said that it was that there was a great contrast Whilst European civilisation, which the lecturer described is even toproduct of a series of cultures from Greece, through Rome. France, Spain, the British Isles and the Scandinavian and Teutonic re- pu (Chinese Foreign Office) informliving at Macao, said that the gions, little assisted by anything ed the Legations yesterday of the until very recently, the civilisation surtaxes. of China had attained its unity, its | The Japanese have decided to solidarity through the medium of protest, irrespective of the action three great rivers—the Hwang Ho, Mr. McCallum: How can you the Yangtze and the Si Kieng and be so accurate as to the date? - their tributaries; whilst the great The 28th, was my "great birth- barrier frontiers had served to that the United States Government day," and he came to visit me, maintain the nationality and im- will oppose the action of the Pekmunity, the effectiveness of the bar-ling Government in imposing the rier being from time to time em- Washington surtaxes.—Reuter's phasised by slight changes in the American Service. climatic conditions of Central Asia, Mr. McCallum explained that though intercourse with the West

"Common Spiritual Heritage." After dealing with minor geographical factors in the welding of the Chinese homogen the lecturer went on to point out that, after all geographic control and Mr. Lindsell: How many the economic interpretation of his-

"great birthdays" have you had? tory were not the ultimate factor in determining human destinies, The Court Interpreter, in reply and then proceeded to an exposito Mr. Lindsell said that "great tion of the "common spiritual birthdays" were rarely observed heritage" of the Chinese that had until a woman was sixty years of the greatest single national entity made of them the longest-lived and in human history.

Going back to first principles. what he called intuitive philosophy mediated through common sense. the lecturer outlined the main convisited Macao in connection with ception of the practical spolitical philosophy of the Chinese, and her "great birthday" but had re- showed how it had dominated their turned to Manila on the 17th, day daily life and their national history from the earliest times until the Mr. Lindsell: You have a won- present day; and by means of derful head for dates?—Yes, illustrative extracts from the his-Facts never escape my memory. |tory of the Republic was able to Mr. Lindsell: You are the show that the main principles that same age as I am, but I can't re- had served as the practical guides member dates like this!-I never in the conduct of life under the Empire were operative to-day.

the woman who called at the Chairman expressed his personal Service. Police Station the day the man sense of indebtedness to the lecturer was arrested; and whether she lor the immunating, had then stated that she was living might say learned, address he had had take BURNED TO DEATH. was arrested; and whether she for the illimunating, indeed heattend. Later lectures in the same

Mr. Ridge's lecture, it may be remarked, was the first of a series Chan Kai-yat, a property of twelve on the general subject "From Old to New in China." will be delivered in the Auditorium trapped in a fire in his flat.—Reuof the Yenching School of Chinese ter's American Service. ly at her house at Macao. Wit-Studies on Friday mornings at ness was in Macao in March last eleven o'clock, from the 14th inand had called on her on her stant and are open to the general

Mr. Lindsell: Do you know all circumstances of the case itself. bandit, who was at first believed to

of his application for a re-hear- prepared to re-open the case and stand near Tonnerre, despite would take it on Tuesday after- grievous wound in the leg. Mr. Lindsell: I am afraid noon. The prisoner would be on darmes, intrepidly facing twelve that it is not very convincing, remand again the Jall authorities successive shots from Massari sur-Mr. McCallum said that per-would be notified and ball in \$500 rounded him. whereupon he comhaps it was as difficult as the would be allowed as previously. mitted suicide.

IN SHANGHAL

AGITATORS HELD IN

POWERS IN CONSULTATION.

Rugby, Jan. 4. It is understood that the Govern Sir Miles Lampson, H.B.M.'s ments concerned are in touch re-

No Material Change.

Rugby, Jan. 14. No material change is reported in

British Wireless Service. Big Property Deal.

Shanghai, Jan. 14. International Settlement of Shanghai has been sold for twelve lakhs of tacks to China buyers.—Reuter.

large and antiquated Town Hall, Ridge indicated the controlling junction of Carter and "Yates sphere."-Reuter's American Ser-

day an imperfect amalgam, was the FORMAL NOTICE BY FOREIGN OFFICE.

Peking, Jan. 14.

American Attitude.

Washington, Jan. 14. So far, there is no indication

NAVAL VISIT.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET IN GREECE.

Rugby, Zanuary 14. Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, commanding the British Mediterranean Fleet, which is now visiting Greek waters, was officially welcomed on board his flagship H.M.S. "Warspite" on arrival at Phaleron yes-

A representative of the Greek Foreign Office attended to welcome Mr. Winston Churchill who, in his miral Keyes on the cruise.—British Wireless Servide.

ATLANTIC 'PHONES.

EXTENSION TO WHOLE OF NEW YORK.

New York, Jan., 14. The Trans-Atlantic Telephone Service is being extended from January 15 to the whole of New At the close of the lecture the York State.—Reuter's American

U.S. ACTOR'S TRAGIC

New York, Jan. 14 The New York actor, Mr. Arnold Subsequent lectures in the series Daly, was burned to death, when

BANDIT'S LAST STAND.

Paris, Dec. 13.

Preferring death to capture. Mr. McCallum intimated that fully into the facts. turned out to be Ballastro's accom-that was his evidence in support. His Worship said that he was plice, Massari, made a desperate turned out to be Ballastro's accom-The cordon of pursuing gen-

FOR NICARAGUA...

DESPATCH OF AMERICAN DESTROYERS.

Washington, Jan. 14. Two United States destroyers. from Cuban waters have been ordered to Nicaragua - Router's American Service.

New York, Jan. 14. Twenty thousand copies of the editorials of the "New York Times" morning when he presided at the should they be threatened.—British and the "New York World," condens opening lecture of the Winter Term Wireless Service. Mexico and Central America and emphasising" the danger of armed intervention are being distributed the Chinese situation in Shanghai, Mexico," with the object of stimuwas The arrival of the United States lating public sentiment in favour port of his application for a re-accompanied on the platform by Admiral Williams on the flagship of arbitration in the Mexico pro-Lady Lampson, was briefly intro- "Pittsburgh" has raised the foreign blem.—Reuter's American Service. "Washington, Jan. 14.

"In the Senate, Mr. Borah, in The Municipal Council of the characteristic and vigorous terms, pattered with mud from head to the opportunity of expressing his International Settlement, on which attacked the Government policy in feet, arrived at the station to learn Britain, America and Japan are re- Nicaragua. He expressed dissatis- that the train was running about agitators have so far been able to he was likewise unconvinced by the Lodge and had a bath and change create among the Chinese workers, evidence submitted by Mr. Kellogg before boarding the train. Moderate Chinese are also doing to the Senate Foreign Relations' their best to maintain order and Committee. He urged the Administhe Chinese commercial community tration to abandon the use of force are clearly desirous of overcoming in its dealings with Central Amethe economic consequences of exist- rica and to inaugurate instead a ng conditions, particularly with reign of peace. He recommended the approach of Chinese New Year the immediate holding of a popular and setfling day on February 2." | Presidential Election in Nicaragua. lalso that the dispute over the new Mexican Land Petroleum Laws should be arbitrated. "If we are The Town Hall property of the going to intervene in Nicaragua, it does seem to me that we should prop up and support the wishes of the people of Nicaragua." He claimed that the administration of Diaz was This property, which comprises being maintained to-day, as in 1912. by force of American arms and a a distunct volunteer hall and a mar- loan, the Canal Treaties being negoket, has long been hopelessly out tinted with him really being negoof date, but the site, situate in the binted "with ourselves." Mr. Borah very centre of Nanking Road, is of declared that ht least the Loan course ideal. Possibly, another Treaty, which was obnoxious to Chinese mammoth, departmental Nicaraguans, should be dismissed store, of which there are several as also the United States' Govern Evidently the Chinese have no fear the Monroe doctrine. He denied for Shanghai's future. A new that this was ever involved as Town Hall, much more worthy of "there are no foreign fangs now the city, is, it is understood, to be jeopardizing American rights or built in Bubbling Well Road at the interests in the Western hemi-

BOLSHEVISM.

A REPUDIATION BY MEXICO.

Mexico City, Jan. 14. The Foreign Minister, in a state-A representative of the Waichiao- ment, energetically repudiates Mr. Kellogg's charge that Mexico is attempting to establish a Bolshevist in the way of overland intercourse Government's intention to levy hegemony in Latin-America, declaring that the Soviet principles are contrary to those of the Mexican Government.

The newspaper "Excelsior," which is hostile to President Calles. reports that five youths in the town of Leon, said to be Catholics, had their tongues cut out because "when in peril, they prayed to God." The victims were shot dead for participating in open rebellion, but the Federal Government and the local authorities apparently were unconnected with the "execution."

BEAM WIRELESS.

TESTS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND AUSTRALIA.

Rugby Jan. 14. Official tests by the British Post Office between short-wave beam wireless stations in Great Britain and Australia began to-day. For seven hours daily for a week high speed telegraphic communication by beam will be conducted over a distance of 11,000 miles. The minimum speed of transmission each way will be 100 words a minute, but private capacity, is a guest of Ad- it is expected that speeds exceeding 300 words a minute will be attained. -British Wireless Service.

PRINCE'S ESCAPE

HORSE PULLED UP ON EDGE

Melton Mowbray, Nov. 26. During a run with the Quorn Hounds to-day, the Prince of Wales narrowly avoided jumping headlong

into a canal. The hounds were travelling at a good pace from Cream Gorse towards Frisby-on-the-Wreaks, and the Prince, who was leading the field, was seen to be riding in direct line for the canal, which is hidden from view by a hedge.

The prompt action of a farm labourer named Sturges saved the Prince from a ducking. Sturges ran in front of the galloping horse and shouted to the Prince, stopping

him just as he was about to jump. After the hunt the Prince, bes-

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAUL"

Entertainments.

January 15-Queen's Theatre: Reginald Denny in "Take It From

January 15-World Theatre; Lon Chaney "The Hunch Back of Notre Dame." January 15-Star Theatre Katherine Macdonald in "Refuge."

January 15-Isako's Circus at Chater Rd., Kowloon, special matinee, 3 p.m. January 15" University Women's Hostel holds an "At Home" at St.

Stephen's Girl's College, 4 p.m. January 20-Musicale at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. January 21-Hong Kong Automo-

bile Association dinner dance, p.m. to midnight. January 26-Dance on H.M.S. "Tamar."

January 26-Chinese play by Belilios Public (Girls) School in Queen's College Hall, 3 p.m. January 29-Theatre Royal; "Red Riding Hood," 9.15 p.m. Sports.

January 22-Entries for the forthcoming races close at 3 p.m. February 5-Next tournament of the Hong Kong Boxing Assn. Meetings. January 20-Extraordinary gen-

eral meeting of China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., at St. George's Bldg., Chater Rd., 2.80

January 20—Annual meeting of the H.K. S.P.C.A. in Messrs. Jardine's board room, 5.15 p.m. January 27-Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.'s thirty-ninth meeting at Messrs, Jardine Matheson's offices, noon.

January 28 Twenty-ninth meeting of the "Star Ferry Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine Matheson's office.

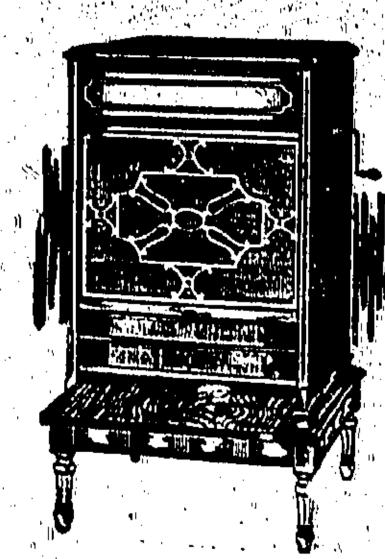
January 31-Annual meeting of seat-holders and subscribers, at St. John's Cathedral Hail, 5.15 p.m. Miscellaneous:

January 17-Lecture by Mr. A. H. Crook, on "Are we going West?" at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. January 17-Hong Kong Philhar monic Society's first Rehearsal of H.M.S. Pinafore, at Cathedral Hall,

January 20—H. K. Philharmonic Society's second rehearsal of H.M.S. Pinafore, at Cathedral Hall. 8.45

January 25- Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society Burn's Anniversary Dinner, Volunteer Headquarters, 8 p.m.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Corporation of the City of London think so much of Colonel Stuart Sankey, the City Remembrancer, who will retire under the bility of erecting a "lighthouse" on the summit of Mount Etna, similar to that near Dijon, which guides have decided to add ten 'years to house' on Etna would guide all house' on Etna would guide all house' on Etna would guide all hong Kong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals will be held in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson held in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson

The Hong Kong St. Andrew's Henceforth Customs, regula- The Lord Mayor and Endy Society Burn's Anniversary Dinner tions regarding the luggage of pas- Mayoross of London (Sir Rowland will be held at the Volunteer Head- sengers from overseas are to be and Lady Blades) will visit Paris in quarters, on Tuesday, January 25.



Colonel Harold Hartney, who withdrew before disaster overtook the Fonck-Sikorsky attempt to fly from New York to Paris, is shown with the model of a propeller for an aeroplane which he has designed for anothernattempt to fly over the Atlantic.

Judicial proceedings in Jersey The "Royal Severeign" Light- Chater Room yesterday evening concerning the estate of the late Sir ship, seven miles off Eastbourne. The entertainment was arranged by Robert Paterson Houston are now at "which has done duty for about forty Mr. Rupert Baldwin, the organist an end, and Lady Houston will be years, has been replaced by a new at St. Andrew's, and those contri-able to enter into complete posses- vessel. The new ship is larger and buting were Mrs. Robson. Miss sion before the end of April of the has improved lights and sound McGill, Mr. J. W. Baldwin and Mr. fortune left her by her late husband, signals.

pressions of the Chinese of 1687.

December. Both reflect the activisilities of the school, and contain "Black Swan," an auxiliary ketch the evening refreshments were much interesting reading matter in which Mr. C. F. F. Wearne and served, and the Rev. G. R. Lindsay two notable contributions being a Mr. T. J. B. Wearne propose to (Vicar) gave a short address, in letter over the well-known initials cruise through the Malay Archi- which he returned thanks to all R.E.O.B. from the Pyrences and an pelago and down to Australia this who had worked for the Missionary article on William Dampier's, im- spring, afterwards visiting Europe Week, and commented on the sucand other parts of the world. cess the effort had proved.

held in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson, and Co.'s board room on Thursday next at 5.15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bail was allowed in the sum of \$400 at the adjournment at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday of a case in which Kam Pul, a partner in the Shing Hing firm, of No. 151 Reclamation Street, is alleged to have embezzled sums amounting to \$1,850, the property of the Com-

Letters have been received from Miss Doris Woods in Rangcon where the popular company of Mr. R. B. Salisbury's "Quaints" are playing and breaking records. They are due to open in Penang on Jant 24 and in Singapore on Feb. 8 when Mr. Salisbury is to receive his "Talking Films."

. "The following were elected to the Board of Directors of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at the annual meeting yesterday: Br. W. C. Chau. Dr. Arthur Woo and Messrs. J. H. Bush, Ngo Chiu, and Wong Sumkam. At its first meeting next week, the new Board will elect a Bresident and other officers.

In connection with C.M.A. week at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon a musical evening was given in the Jackson (songs), and the Rev. W. Walton Rogers (recitations). Copies of the "Yellow Dragon."

The largest pleasure craft ever Planoforte selections, were played by Mr. Rupert Baldwin, and an enbeen received for November and christened at the Keppel Harbour tertaining competition was conduct.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

on December 19, at the age of 72, Indian Army Medical Service, has Rowe and Mrs. W. E. Clarke arrived of Captain Plien, who had travelled taken up duties in the Colony. more to Europe and America than any other Siamesé.

ist has arrived at Capetown. He Iraq. says that he intends to find a quiet place so that he may work at his new Forsyte novel.

lough), who became famous in the sonal greeting from Prince George part of the "Merry Widow" at who arrived in London that night. Daly's Theatre nineteen years ago, is turning to the stage in a new musical play "The Blue Train."

A message from Berlin states Welham, who was editor of the that it is reported that "the ex- "Straits Echo," is going to Kuala Kaiser's daughter-in-law. Princess Lumpur as editor of the "Malay Sophie Charlotte, is engaged to Mail." marry a Potsdam military officer, named Von Hedemann, who is much younger than she is. She recently divorced Prince Eitel Friedrich.

arrived here yesterday from Vancouver and ports by the "Empress of Russia" were Mr. R. R. Roeburgh, Mrs. C. M. Yvanovich, Professor A. G. Baker, Lt. J. V. Palmer, Captain A. Brown and Captain J. G. B. Horn.

P. & O. "Mongolia." Mr. Eldridge ports, isaa very popular member of the Taikoo Dock and Engineering Co.'s staff and was a member of the committee of St. George's Society. He went on Home leave last year and

News has been received in Singapore of the death, on December 5, at Palma de Mallorca, Spainof Mr. Alexander Hood Begg, late of Singapore. Mr. Hood Begg joined Guthrie and Co.'s Singapore office in 1895 and ten years later was transferred to their Penang branch. He went back to Singapore in 1910 and remained in there until 1917 when he went home and entered the London office. After four years he came out to Singapore again, finally going home in 1925.

Mr. C. C. Boyd (who signs per pro for Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.) sailed from London yes-terday on board the P. & O. s.s. "Mongolia," bound for Hong Kong, with Mrs. Boyd and is due to arrive in the middle of next month, in good time for the annual race meeting. Mr. Boyd was one of the leading gentleman riders in Hong Kong prior to his transfer to Shanghai but of recent years he had shown a preference for steeplechasing and paper hunts. A few years ago he outlined a system of "fences" which he thought would be most suitable for China ponies and his remarks were "searched; for" in 1925 when the Fanling Hunt" came into existence.

The death occurred at Bungkok | Captain G. M. Moffatt, of the, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vida, Mrs. B.

"The will of Miss Gertrude Bell!" includes a bequest of £6,000 to the Mr. John Galsworthy, the novel- British School of Archæology in

The Duke of York received sheaf of congratulation on Dec. 14 on the occasion of his 31st birth-Miss Lily Elsie (Mrs. Ian Bul- day. The messages included a per-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Welham expect to leave Marseilles for Malaya on February 18 by the "Mooltan."

Mrs. Linda H. Dorcy, who reached Manila, on the "President Cleveland accompanied by her daughter of St. Peter's Church. Miss Doris Dorcy, is the mother of Among the passengers who the first American to be born under the Stars and Stripes in the Philippine Islands

in Hong Kong yesterday by the "Empress of Russia" from the

Mr. A. Kirk, engineer of the Resumptions Office of the Public Works Department, is returning to Hong Kong on the expiry of Home leave. He sailed from London yesterday on the P. & O. "Mongolia" and is due back about the middle of next month.

Honorary secretary of St. Peter's Church until he went on long leave last year, Mr. G. W. R. Griggs of the Public Works Department will be back in the Colony with Mrs. Griggs next month as they left London yesterday by the P. & O. a.s. "Mongolia." Mr. Griggs is an overseer in the P.W.D. and was very popular with the congregation

Mr. C. H. Summers, the "cnack" local rifle shot, sailed from London' yesterday on the P. & O. s.s. "Mon-An enthusiastic officer of the Hong | golia's on the expiry of long leave. Kong Volunteer Defence Corps in He will be back at the Taikoo Dock Mr. A. H. Penn, of the Bank Line next month and, incidentally, on Ltd., will be back in the Colony next | the rifle range as well. Till going month after a holiday at Home. on holiday he was honorary secre-Taikoo residents will soon be Mr. Penn holds a commission in the tary of the Hong Kong Rifle League welcoming back Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Infantry Company. He was on the and had charge of the arrangements Eldridge and their family as they P. & O. "Mongolia" which left Lon- for the annual Interport shooting sailed from London yesterday on the don yesterday for Hong Kong and matches with Shanghai, Singapore



Henry Ford showed Prince Nicholas of Roumania how he presses the button and all of his little tin children roll out of the works; when the Prince visited the Ford plant at Detroit.

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SPORTS SECTION

FUTURE, BOWLERS.

TEĂCHING THE YOUNGSTERS TO SWERVE.

WITATELS NOW WANTED.

Modern bowling may be divided Anto four ' classes-Fast, medium (swerve), medium (break), and slow. Previous to the 1921 Australian tour in England it was not thought advisable to play two fast bowlers, but Macdonald and Gregory on that occasion broved two fast bowlers to be a wonderful com-Gien when England won "the Ashes" in 1926) two slow bowlers put together.

In the Sydney "Sum," Arthur Mailey, the Australian googly bow-



The Author of this Article.

Two Reft-Handers?

Perhaps two left-handers will be called upon to do all the work. and a medium" unless they are all increased in this way. sure wicket-getters.

them and forget aboute a varied well-known eprofessionals; it bowling combination "altogether. In order to keen up with the times. and combat the efforts of the batsmen, some of whom are reducing. or elevating, the science of self-Setting their teeth and defying the onslaught, it will be necessary for the allow bowlers of the side to commence the attack by swinging or gwerting the new balk

- Thaching Young"Bowlers. Young bowlers can be taught to

bowl this in-swerve and out-swerve! much quicker than googly or fast bowling. The efore, I would not be surprised to find the slow bowler swizing the I w ball for five or six overs, which is about the life of a . Bram-swingin, 🔄 Ball - in 'Australia, tion rateranging his field and dropping back to Logly bowling. This amay appear to be a very ambitions suggestion, but the possibilities are appares If he bowler who relies solely on med am paceris, a firstclass batsman, his inclusion would be at "Durg; but it seems superfluous to carry a bowler about who bobs up ever time 200° runs are scored and Lowls five or six overs while the ball is new. On an English tour a stock bowler cannot bel expected to win matches with his batting. The tour is far too strend-

Who Wants To See Me?

Macartney's performance was sufficient proof of this. He began the tour by bowling in splendid form, but after being called upon to bat the whole thing was beyond a joke, and there were times when his bowling had to be sacrificed to keep him fresh for batting.

I may be forgiven for quoting my own particular case. There "were adozens of occasions when I never tried to bat, not that it would have made much difference to the Eng- holes) by Feb. 13. lish bowlers' averages if Is had. Nevertheless, I needed what little make arrangements. physical energy 1 Assessed for bowling, and after "all, looking at the offair purely from a spectacular. istandpoint, who wantiggo pay two or three shillings to see me floundering about the batting crease?

First 10 Years The Worst. The N.S.W. Cricket Association is to be congratulated on making serious attempt to discover and develop whatever bowling talent there is available. Although many things are learned on the bitter road of experience, there are times when a young bowler can be shown a short

take years to accomplish. Therefore a young slow bowler can be taught to seam swerve a ball It is not a big load to carry, and it may come in very handy. To a self made bowler the first ten years is F. G. L. Wheeler, W. Woodward, as he may please to be Registrar portant, witnesses had already to attend the Services and visit the New York always the worst. G. P. Lammert.

GOLF TO-DAY.

A CRITICISM OF MODERN

QUESTION OF ANATOMY.

METHODS.

The methods at present used in playing golf were commented uponin mail-week by Dr. Robe t Blakoe. honorary lecturer of the London College of Physiology. He pointed out that golf clubs had undergone 1919 to 1922. Eventually he settled great changes and that golf balls in Dusseldorff and later in Berlin had improved beyond all recogni- as an importing agent. tion, but that the methods of play-Bination. On the last occasion ling the game had femained the

""Golfers have, been content to less bore the burnt of the Austra- play the game in precisely the same found on Stranders, who declares lian attack and obtained twice as way as King James of Scotland, the that he is the victim of private venmany wickets as all the other bow- linventor, played it." said Dr. geance

The Waist Muscles.

suffely a big say in hitting a golf organisation. A, reference notebail far and true, and yet there has book, found in his hotal is alleged never been any attempt to take the to contain designs of air engines. question of anatomy into considera-Ition. It seems to me that golf ought I to be played in such a way that the military interest. full strength of the whist muscles should be made use of, and the golfer oughtanot to confine himself to the use of extensors by one arm and flexes by the other.

"If the drive were scientifically Papplied with the suse of the trunk Gervais, who will be counsel for the museles for the rotation of the defence when Stranders is tried, is journalist and carroonist. [body, the force obtained would be reported to have said that one main much greater than that at present fact had emerged from the affair. I am not going to predict whether secured. The orthodox method of namely, that Germany was restorfast or slow howlers will be suc- playing the drive in gold develops cessfull in England duling next the lateral muscles of the leg spoils deportment, and causes the golfer to walk with his right toe inwards. the extradition of Stranders, who is | Chaplin attributed his wife's

Beating the Americans. offhere should be no movement of What is necessary in first-class Lithe feet," continued Dr. Blakoe. cricket now are bowlers who can get ! "mod this point is the chief feature wickets. It cannot imagine the logary theory, s both feet are firmly selectors of the future saying, planted on the ground, and the "Now let us pick our best fast how- swivelling is entirely done by the For, then our best slow bowler, after fitrunk muscles." The power and acol which we will choose a left-builder carrier of the shot is enormously

"This new method has been tried" of winning matches I would pick been found highly helpfull. Several Japan and Shanghai) on Jam 14 only 39 are still functioning. understood, are shortly to test its and Mrs. F. da Rocha, Mr.

"If we are ever-to beat the Americans we must realise that we have Keon, Mr. L. E. Nantz, Dr. and Mrs. velopment of our golf, and for that Miss II. Pease, Mr. E. E. Robson, Stated that on the contrary, it was his collarbone in a tumble at a Cements (comb.) way that we find even tail-ender matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and by carmaments that the Soviets jump the Queen implored him to south matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and almost every Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and have made and matter in boxing and matter in boxing

SWIMMING.

NEW WORLD RECORD FOR 14 MILE.

e . Sydney, Jan. 9: Andrews Charleton, a youthful Außtralian swimmer, established. new world record for the half-mile to-day, when he completed distance in 10, minutes and

He was swimming, against the Japanese" Olympic champion "in a local tournament. They circled the large Roman baths in Sydney in faps of 110 yards each. When hel had completed his phenomena feat he was carried around on the shoulders of his friends.

BILLIARD MATCH.

European Y.M.C.A. defeated H.M.S. "Tamar" in a billiards match on Thursday by 112 points. Scores (Y.M.C.A. names given first) :-W. Brown 150, J. James 108.

E. Clough 150, D. W. Pitt 132; J. C. Long 150, A. S. King 83. Chapman 130, A. Murphy 150: Totals: -Y.M.C.A. 580, "Tamar

ADAMSON CUP.

The draw for the Adamson Ca (1926) of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, to be played at Happy Valley is:--W. McKay v. F. E. Booker, C. A. Grimes v. F. H. Glover. The semi-final (18 holes) to be

played by Feb. 1 and the final (36 The first-named in each tier is co

The H.K.F.C. 1st XI in the league soccer match against the K.O.S.B.'s will be :--Rodger; Hill, Wallington; Lyon, McBride, Watson; Taylor, Alexander, Linaker, Hansom, Key.

Immediately after a football tion of the Memorial of Re-entry match in which he played on Satur- by the Crown on Lot No. 1433 in day, in mail weeks Ivor Rees, labour- Demarcation District No.. II in er, aged 25, of Llansamlet, near the Northern District of the New Swansen, collapsed and died in the Territories has been wegistered aims of a trainer.

The following will represent the cut to tactics that otherwise might Hong Kong, Hockey Club 1st XI been advised to exercise his that she had been abducted and day next, at 4.45 p.m. sharp on the spect to the following Ordin- The prosecuting attorney said U.S.R.C. ground:--S. H. Garrod; J. Rodger, D. Lyon; E. J. R. Mitchell (captain, Major J. P. S. Greig: Governor to appoint such person perjury because most of the im-

SECRETS.

SCOTLAND YARD'S CO-OPERATION.

The arrest of Stranders is note-

in the closest co-operation.

cer.' He received a commissionequipment officer in the Air Force during war-time and served in the inter-Allied Aeronautical Commis sion of Control in Germany from

"Private Vengeance."

London, Dec. 29. Paris.-The newspapers state that nothing compromising has been

"The muscles of the body have is the head of the German espionage the New Year. Stranders is reported to have said that the information he collected was merely mechanical and not of

German Spying.

London, Dec. 30. Paris. - The Press here continues to dwell on the arrest of Stranders Interviewed by a representative of the "Petit Parisien," Maitre

tish authorities have applied alleged to have attempted to obtain action to his objections, to a noisy Information of aviation secrets in drinking party which took place at

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Passengers who landed in Hong Kong Restorday from the "President! (were page Mrs. H. Leigh, Cross, Mr.) Everett. Mr. G. A. Moncried, Mrs. W. O. Maxwell, Mr., William Milne, James W. Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. T. C Wu, Mr. T. T. Yuan, Mrs. E. E CASE CASE CASE CASE OF

POPE BANS PAPER.

The Royalist newspaper, "L'Action Francaise," has been placed the index of prohibited publications

This is the first time a newspaper has been added to the church index along with the names of many figted 'literary works.

TURN FOR WORSE.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 9 A bulletin issued to-night indicas ed a change for the worse, in the condition of A. B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who is ill here with preumonia. A second physician has been called in for consultation and heart stimulants are being used to maintain his blood

TO PREVENT COLLISIONS.

" London-Jan. 5. A Vienna correspondent states that Bosef Drach, a Viennese en-

It is notified that Memorials of Re-entry by the Crown on Tsun Wan Inland Lot No. 6 and New Kowloon Inland Lot, No. 637 have been registered according to law.

gineers, who have passed their the High Adige. Examinations and obtained certifi- It is pointed out, however, that Knight Anstey. published in the "Government German Treaty.

It is notified that the cancella-strained. according to law.

against the Royal Navy on Wednes- power of disallowance with re- carried into Mexico. ance:-Ordinance No. 14 of 1926. that there was insufficient evid- 12 Noon. -An Ordinance to enable the ence to convict the evangelist of of Marriages.

THE DUCE'S POLICY.

KEEPING PUBLIC ORDER IN ITALY.

Rome, Jan. 5. To-day there is a clear indication worthy for the close co-operation of the policy the Duce intends to between Scotland Yard and the pursue as Minister of the Interior as well as a decisive intimation that

prefects should devote the greatest Stranders is an ex-territorial offin attention to preventing adversaries of the Pascist regime from attacking the State, at the same time the Fascists should not interfere with the execution of the prefects duties. The prefects are onleo warned to prevent, by all means in their power, demonstrations against

the Beadquarters of foreign representatives as well as reprisals similar to those which occurred lately. This circular was received

SEPARATION DEED & £200,000

New York, Dec. 3. A Hollywood message states that it is expected that the Chaplin numrel will be settled out of court Lita Grey (Mrs. Chaplin) has said she is willing for a "peaceful" separation" only if her husband arranges a £200,000 settlement.

Mrs. Chaplin said that her husbeind was often "cruell" The cliingsher pre-war system of espion- max came on Monday night, when ably questioned. A trustee was he insulted herenew friends, Baron appointed." The "Matin" states that the Eris and Baroness de Precourt to such for an extent that both left.

Great Britain as well as in France, their home recently, and began after 2 mm.

PEACE OR WAR?

SOVIET COMMISSARY'S PROTEST.

Mbscow, Jan. 4. Since Jan. 1, 25 Stock Exchanges If three fast bowlers werk capable by several golfers in private and has Madison" arrived from Seattle (via of Commerce have been closed and L. Sbronia." the People's Commissary Bukharin's assertion. "The Soviets

for" War has protested "against are transforming their swords into Soviet aviation would astenish the but he still enjoys a fox hunt.

MODERN PTALY'S MAKER.

Rome, Jan. 9.

The forty-seventh anniversary of the death of King Emmanuel II, the maker of modern Italy, was commemorated to-day.

The universities and public schools were closed. A memorial service was held in the Pantheon where the remains of the last two kings lie.

The "court chaplain officiated and the Dowager Queen. King Victor, Queen Helena and their respective" households attended the services.

COPPER AGREEMENTS.

Brussels, Jan. 5. In order to deal with the situation resulting from the international copper agreements, a group comprising the Anaconda Mines, Societe Miniere. Calumet Hecla, and United Verde Companies on the one hand and the Union gineer, claims to have invented a Miniere du Haut Katanga and device to prevent train collisions Societe General Metallurgique on by automatically stopping trains the other, have decided that their when there is an obstruction ahead. European sales will be entrusted to the same firms.

VIOLENT SPEECHES.

Belgrade, Jan. 4. The Serbian Press comments Signon Mussolini's violent speeches against Germany and A list of masters, mates, and en especially that pronounced in January.

cates of competency, for the year these speeches have not prevented 6.00 p.m. Preacher Rev. J. C. ended December 31, 1926, is kim from signing the Italo-Knight Anstey.

Yugo-Slavia are at present less | Meeting & Social Hour.

MCPHERSON ACQUITTED.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10. Aimee Semple McPherson was freed of all charges to-day, growing out of her disappearance last His Majesty the King has not spring and her attempt to prove 5.30 p.m.

perjured themselves.

PARIS AGOG

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED

AN EX-BRITISH OFFICER?

London, Dec. 29. Paris. — Vivian Stranders, The Special Branch of Scotland public order must be respected by alleged to be an ex-British officer, Yard, which had been for some all citizens, whether Pascists or is lodged in the Santé Prison, time interested in the movements not: Indeed the Duce expects from charged with espionage on behalf of Stranders, eventually communi- Fascists the strictest discipline to of Germany. He was shadowed cated with the French Police with the prefects who are the chief local for a considerable time and the whom they have since been working representatives of the State. While British authorities gave every

£47,900 IN DEBTS.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE EARL OF CADOGAN..

London, Dec. 29. At a meeting of the creditors with the greatest satisfaction in all of Earl Cadogan in the London Bankruptcy Court the official re-Even extremist Fascist journals ceiver reported that the Earl had A mysterious Dr. Weber is men-orders. It is hoped that his orders not surrendered to his receiving tioned in connection with the case will be obeyed and that the real order. Proofs of debt totalled who, according to the newspapers, era of normalisation will begin with £47,918, including £30,892 balance of unsatisfied debts under the Earl's bankruptcy of 1911.

Counsel on behalf of the Earl said that the latter was on his way to the East and was at present in the Mediterranean.

Representatives of one of the creditors said that he understood that the Earl was in New York. The Earl's representative said that he had an income of £48,000 yearly from his astates in the discretionary power of trustees. All trade creditors had been paid, the remainder being money-lenders and jewellers. Some of to-day's proofs of debts would be consider.

TALLY HO!

HOW PRINCE MISSED A DUCKING.

The Prince of Wales, while Hongkong Kealty hunting with the famous Quorn H.K. Territorial pack, was leading the field and riding direct for a canal hidden | Prince's Building by a hedge, when a farm-labourer | Rural Lands ran out shouting; and saved the Prince from a ducking.

Whenever, the Prince gets a Orientals toss the fact is published world- | Shanghai Cottons (old) wide, and the impression has been created that he is not even a good average horsemana

'After the Prince had broken Canton Ices Miss M. B. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. would conquer. Peace was neces- give up steeplechasing and pointsary to be prepared for a future to-point races, which are so popu- China Buses The Commissary eulogised lar in England. Latterly the China Lights (comb.) .. the Red Army, and affirmed that Prince has hardly raced at all,

PEST OF LOCUSTS.

Cebu. Jan. 8. Only three towns are reported H.K. Ropes (old) still infected by locusts in this province and local officials expect to rid these towns of the winged

CHURCH, NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST."JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. HONG KONG.

January 16th, 1927. 2nd Sunday After Epiphany, Holy Communion (8 a.m.) Children's Service (10 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle. Holy Communion (12 noon). Evensong (6 p.m.) Preacher: Rev. Walter F. Scott, R.N. Tuesday 6 p.m. C.E.M.S. meeting. Address by Rev. N. T. Venn, R.N.

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FORD 5-DAY WEEK.

VOGUE OF CHEAP CAR WANING.

Mr. Henry Ford's plan for a fiveday week for his 125,000 employees has not received the enthusiastic approval, of those whom it chiefly concerns, according to despatches from Detroit, Michigan, and it is a fact that apparently a considerable number of the men are working even less than five days, with a propor-tionate decrease in wages.

"The apparent explanation is that the wave of prosperity which helped so many industries in the United States has been a blow to priced motor-cars. The public are willing to pay more to secure motor, as distinct from a "flivver." The Ford sales two years ago totalled nearly 2,000,000 in twelve-months, against about 1,300,000 cars sold by all the other motor-car companies. The Ford sales for the first six months of 1926 were about

" UBIQUITOUS.

MOTOR CARS ALL OVER WORLD.

NUMBER PLATE FACTS.

The world-wide acceptance of the motor car is evidenced by the serial number plate attached to the chassis frame of every Studebaker, car. This plate shows that the Studebaker Wheel trademark has been registered in 101 different countries and in 23 different languages.

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Sir Alan and Lady Cobham are shown in their baby plane.

859,000, while the remainder of the industry sold nearly 1,500,000. Despite official denials, reports

pensist in New York that Mr. Ford intends soon to launch into a new field of production, with six or even eight-cylinder cars.

TESTING A MOTORIST.

When a charge of being drunk in charge of a motor-car against William Henderson Leighton, was heardo at Newcastle-on-Tyne, both police officers who stopped the defendant, said he was zig-zagging about the road, but both admitted they had got into the car and allowed him to drive to the police

Dr. Stephenson, the police sur-geon admitted that he and a police officer allowed the defendant to drive them round the streets near the police station.

Mr. T. Smirk, (defending): If you were satisfied that the man was drunk why did you take a drunken man out in the middle of the night? Dr. Stephenson said, although he realised the man had a drink, he thought he might have been capable:

of driving his car. The case was dismissed.

A BLESSING:

A motoring friend told me the following actual experience he had in Scotland this year, where he had rented for a month a stretch of a famous salmon-fishing river for £150. Histotal bag was three small fish, and, when paying off his "gillie," he said: "Sandy, I like your country, but your fishing is most expensive. Do you know, my three salmon have cost me apiece!" "Is that a fac', "The Motor."

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course, was made necessary by such extension of the motor car. In order that notice of registration may be known to every man, regardless of his native tongue, the information on the plate has been translated into Spanish, Hungarian, German, French, Dutch, Danish, Scandinavian, Swedish, Finnish and so forth. Even the queer hieroglyphics of the Japanese, Chinese, Turkish and Arabic languages are present...

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"This is by far the biggest single contract ever received from overseas by a British manufacturer, and it is an interesting and encouraging fact that more than half the business represented by it went last year to America.

"We are supplying all the cars during the coming year. They will consist partly of the new "Colonial" model which was exhibited at the Motor Show. This is expressly designed for use in rough country. There will also be the standard Morris for ordinary city use and a considerable proportion of commer-

MOTOR LAWS.

COMING END OF SPEED · LIMIT. ·

Preparations are being made at the Ministry of Transport for the introduction next session of a Road Vehicles Bill, which, if approved by the Cabinet, will deal in a comprehensive manner with the motor traffic problem.

So far as public vehicles are concern'ed, the recommendations of a Departmental Committee, framed with the object of ensuring the greater safety of passengers are expected to be fairly closely followed. These recommendations relate mainly to constructional requirements, conditions governing the granting of licences to drivers, and so on.

With respect to private cars, it is proposed that the speed limit for the open road should be abolished, and that the remedy against excessive speed should be a police prosecution in cases where a motorist was held to be driving dangerously.

MOTOR-COACH SAFETY.

Riding Beside Driver to be

Under the new regulations motor-coaches" which will be incorporated in the Motor Bill to come before Parliament in the New Year, it is stated that conversation between passenger and the man at the wheel will be prohibited.

In his report on the Naworth railway level-crossing crash, in which a motor-coach was involved, Colonel Mount, who conducted the inquiry on behalf of the Minister of Transport, stated that, although it had no immediate bearing on the accident. he wished to call attention to the objectionable arrangement which allowed a passenger to sit on the right-hand side of the driver.

Regulations will also be intro-duced making the inspection of all public service vehicles by local authorities compulsory.

MORE TYRE PRICE CUTS.

The Pirelli Tyre Company announce reductions in the prices of' their motor-car tyres by an average. of 20 per cent, thus bringing them into line with the new reduced prices of the Michelin Tyre Com-

It was ridiculous, Mr. H. C. A. Bingley, the Marylebone magistrate, declared, that the police, the magistrates, and the public should have their time wasted over so many summonses against motorists for merely "piffling" offences. As far as he could see, no discretion was Weel, it's a God's mercy ye didna 60 cents per vial, from Dr. used in the passing of summonses, calch ony mair!"—"Contact" in Williams Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse some of which were too utterly

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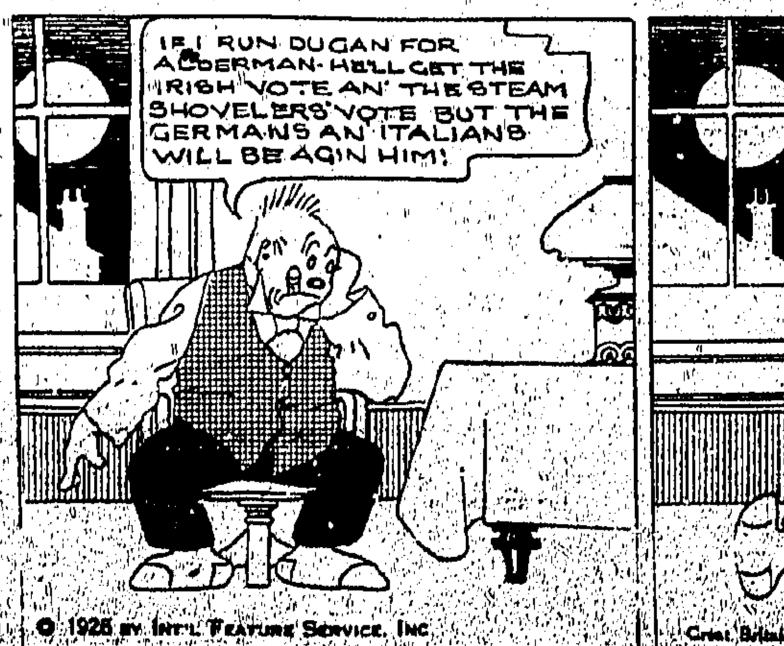
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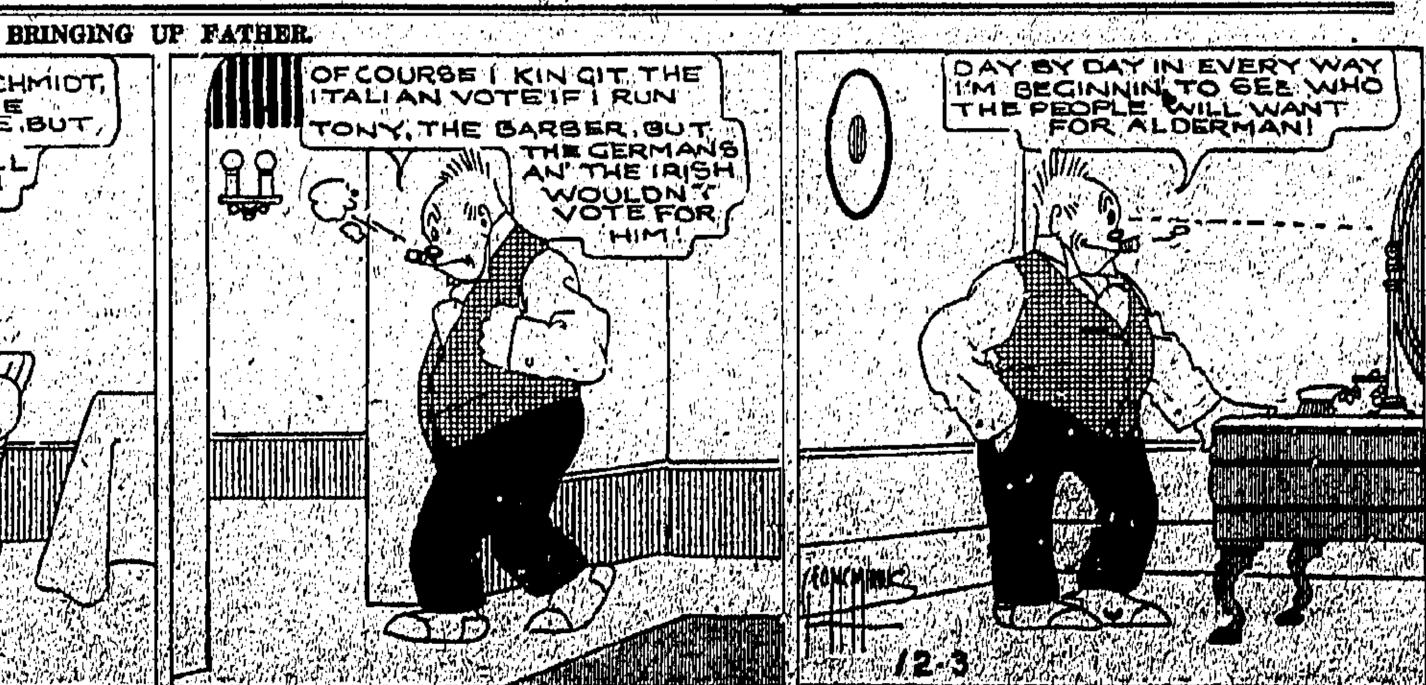
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'According to an official statement the Polish Government dropped the proposed increase of the present fare of £3. the military estimates.

Belgrade reports that the Jugo-Slav Fasciet leader Valentinzich was badly injured by a peasant who attacked him with a dagger.

A despatch from Berlin announces General von Pawel's departure for Paris, bringing to the Ambassadors'. Conference new proposals by the Reich.

Mr. W. H. Ledson, passenger agent for the L.M.S. Railway Co., collapsed and died in a Liverpool tramcar. Deceased was returning from a visit to incoming

In a fire on a British vessel classes. lying in Malaga Harbour," an 🗍 English seaman named Butcher was burned to death and the captelegram.

Constantinople reports that the

A Labour-Socialist amendment to limit the powers of the County Councils under the Small Holdings and Allotments Bill to leasing and not selling land was defeated in Committee by 215 votes

considerably.

As from Jan. 1, 1927, farma decided to open a Consulate at workers or single men who have no farming experience, but have pledged themselves to go on the land, are able to emigrate Canada for £2, compared with

> Reporting to the London County Council, the Earl of Haddo explained that the reason popples had been removed from wreaths on the Kennington Park" War Memorial was that dye in the material had run, owing to the rain, and stained the stone

> Under a Constitutional Charter of Labour, which has been prepared for Signor Mussolini, there are, it is reported, to be neither masters nor servants in Italy. All are to be equal. State rights and privileges which have been obtained in no other country are to be acquired by the labouring

action for damages against the tain injured, says a Madrid London General Omnibus Com pany by a bus conductor, who alleged that he had been wrongfully dismissed and slandered by banks decided to refuse credit to the accusation that he had taken all merchants frequenting Yildiz from a passenger a penny with-Kiosk, the former Sultan's palace out punching a ticket for the on the Bosphorus, now a gaming fare. Counsel for the company and would make amends fully and followed the Academy Council's good relations which had existed between themselves and their employees would continue.

> Many of the difficulties of the slow process.

The Accrington Rural Deanery Sunday School Association is to call a meeting to consider when ther the Charleston shall be permitted at Sunday school dances.

"Life's What You Make It," a new story by Miss, Rosemary Rees, the New Zealand novelist, will shortly be published in serial form by the London "Evening Standard."

Orders have been given for the removal of 522 anti-Fascist agitatore to a certain district where they must remain under police surveillance, and report daily or weekly to the authorities.

Dame Nellië Melba sang at the Old Vic. Theatre, Waterloo Road, S.E., in aid of the Duke of Devonshire's fund for saving the historic theatre of Sadler's Wells and establishing it as an "Old Vic" for North London.

Three large owls, a hawk, and A settlement was reached of an a dove, which had been blown out to sea and took refuge in the rigging of the steamship "Exeter City" on its homeward journey from New York to Bristol, have been presented to Clifton Zoological Gardens.

Sir Frank Dicksee, R.A., re veals the information that Mr. said that they readily took the Charles Sims's resignation from plaintiff back into their service, keepership of the Royal Academy frankly, with the hope that the official rebuke for absence from the post of keeper, whereby he is entrusted with the care of the Academy's school of 60 students.

Although a steady and undimindustrial situation were attri- inishing stream of defect or Lieut.-Colonel Ashley said in buted by Dr. James Fenton, physical impairment of children House of Commons that Medical Officer of Kensington, in centering the schools at 5 years of was inclined to think an address at the Institute of age is noted in the annual report desir- Hygiene, to the suicidal rivalry of Sir George Newman, Chief able to introduce in London between the sexes which, he said, Medical Officer of the Board of the system in vogue in Paris, was a fatal obstacle to the better | Health, the child leaving school whereby passengers boarding and harmonious well-being of our at 14 is stated to be better phyomnibuses and tramears did so in race. A permanent "strike" of sically in every way than was the order of numbered tickets obtain- women doing routine work in l'leaver" of twenty years ago. ed from lamp standards at the shops, offices, and factories, and There is not more disease, he various stopping places. As a their immediate absorption into says, but more disease is being practical objection, it would have home life, were, of course, treated through the existence of the effect of slowing down both Utopian, but we should aim at the School Medical Service. It is, omnibuses and tramcars very achieving the same result by a however, not sufficiently prevent-

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While the conservative silhouette is the pronounced favourite. t permits many variations. There the straight lined coat using a rich fox scarf for a collar, or adding to its smartness by carrying the fur well down to the hem and also elaborating the cuff of the setin sleeve. The frock which accompanies this coat may be either one or two-piece and use an entirely ifferent fabric but of the same

The straightline coat in a thresquarter model is also seen. It, too, gives a simple silhouette and carries fur down the front for trimming most often. The frock which accompanies this cont is usually of the same fabric and of a onupiece type in youthful outline.

The flared cost is also seen in the smart ensemble. Its coat gently but surely departs from straight colours and two fabrics are free ness and chic.

ing winter-time. The silhouette is Upstanding fur collars and exceedingly well furred cuffs are examples of chic in this type of coat. Fur may or may not be used at the border. Some coats achieve smartness without it while other models use fur in very wide bands about

The tiered silhouette is new this collar of fur are much favoured.

The dolman sleeve is also an important point in many of the newest coats. It is decidedly modish and brings a note of Parisian chic to the coats which are seen about

Sleeves hold an important place in all coats. They either fit very snugly or do not fit at all but are in the nature of a cape. The bulero coat is much seen

while tunic lines also possess place of first importance. The bloused back, or the al

around blouse is perhaps the mos interesting and novel feature of the new coats. It appears very smartly in all coats and in al fabrics. It is sometimes bloused with a belt and at other times the effect is obtained in a deep puit

In all coats, however, the importance of luxurious furs is keenly felt. They bring an air of smart. Dorothy Mackail in "Subway

newest modes.

nuently seen. A complication o cut which appears very simple is the leading motif of the season.

Fabrics for daytime include materials featuring a plain surface. The woollens include crepella, kasha varieties, velour de laine and broadcloth. The more formal ensembles are particularly smart in velvets in all their new appearances. Velvets and fur make the most pleasing combination of the winter season. Form ensembles cloth coats and raised velvet frocks are new. Crepe satin for gowns and stiff satins for coats are also seen while the kasha materials, and silks also are seen in interesting combinations.

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Chinese Policeman Shot Dead by Japanese Police in Mukden.

as 5 per cent. was quoted on mer-

chandise .- Reuter.

Mukden, Jan. 8. Chinese police constable, Litty Chun-kang, was shot and killed by a Japanese policeman in Mukden at 10 o'clock on Tuesday night. He received seven bullets. The authorities have lodged with the Japanese Consul a strong protest, though the Japanese declared that it was due to mis- Siam. They will be absent from rupert." understanding.

The Japanese police were rounding up some robbers on Tuesday. It is alleged that when they approached Lin, they opened fire. The Chinese community has expressed the greatest indignation.-Mukden Wireless.

" MORE DISSENSION.

Another General Turns From Wu.

Peking, Jan., 6., According to private reports from Chengchow from apparently reliable quarters, one of General Chin Yun-ao's generals Chen exercises as much authority named Liu Pei-hsia of the 27th as this it is high time that he did ported at Linying, south Prohibition of exchange of clubbed letters between Hong Kong and Chengchow. General Tien Weithe following countries: China, Netherland, Indies, Federated, Malay chin has been ordered to carry out States and Straits Settlements which was to come into force on the an enveloping movement against

1rt danuary, 1927, will not come into force until the 1st April, 1927. " these troops. On and after Sunday 16th January the Radio Counter on the 3rd Official telegrams from Cheng Floor of the G.P.O. will be closed, and will be transferred together chow are chiefly noticeable from with the Radio Telegraph Office to the 1st Floor of the G.P.O. Build-the fact that they speak of the The Counter at the Radio Telegraph Office will be open day and Southern forces as "rebels," These wires declare that an at nt for the acceptance to the Enilding is at the Des Voeux. Road—Redder tack on the "rebels" north of Hankow will be carried out shortly. They state that General Tien has 70:000 men ready for active operations .- Reuter.

THE PERIL IN CHINA.

Straits Paper's Comment.

so rapidly from day to day that have been "too many of these incomment is likely to be outstripp-cidents followed by apologies, ed by the latest news." Yester- and the British are naturally sus- cratic Presidential nomination in day there seemed to be some picious of Mr. Chen's word. leasing of the serious and humillating situation which had existed for two days as a result of the mob forcing entrance into the British Concession, but this morning's wires report the situation as very tense, with the British still in the Concession virtually prisoners, says the "Straits Times" (Singapore) of Jan. 8. It was thought politic not Amoy Kwangtung 2.30 p.m. to oppose Chinese entry and the Naval guards and Volunteers were withdrawn, while women and children were evacuated to Shanghai. The moderate melement among the Nationalists is said to be alarmed at the extent to which the extremists have gone, and Eugene Chen, the For-speedy restoration of order. Mr. Chen may have thought it wise to do something to placate the very long suffering British "authorities. It is all very well talking continually of conciliation and patience regarding this anti-British agitation and insult, but there are some things which stick in the throat, and one of them was the news of the desecration of the War Memorial in the Hankow Concession by a Chinese mob.

> the China imbroglio. Twisting the Lion's Tail. Mr. Chen, in the course of his incursions into history, may have read that it is possible to

The most ardent advocate of

moderation read this news with

profound indignation and disgust,

and it is not surprising that there

are plenty of advocates of more

forceful methods of dealing with

BACK TO POLITICS.

CURTIUS UNABLE TO FORM A CABINET.

CENTRE'S OBSTRUCTION

GERMAN POLITICS.

Berlin, Jan. 14. Herr Curtius has notified Pre-

REPORTED PROVISIONAL AGREEMENT.

Capetown, Jan. 14. It is understood that the Round-Table Conference (mentioned recently) resulted in the conclusion of a provisional agreement, which requires the ratification of the South African Union and Indian Governments and Parliaments.

SIAM ROYAL TOUR.

Bangkok, Jian, 6. The King and Queen left Bangkok this morning on a tour of northern the capital for five weeks.

twist the lion's tail too hard. At all events there is a distinctly were achieved and a speech from conciliatory tone about his latest | the "Bayrupert" was clearly receivmessage. "He apologies profusely ed in the ships "Baymaud" and about the war memorial and says "Baychimo," which were 600 miles that the damage will be imme- and 1,100 miles distant, respectivediately repaired. He deprecates as unnecessary the evacuation of British women, and children, stating that he can personally FACTORY ACCIDENTS guarantee their immunity from danger, and hopes for the speedy NEW BILL FOR LEGISLATIVE resumption of business. If Mr. Brigade has refused to be organ- something to control the deliber- is published the draft of a Bill to ised into Marshal Wu's forces ate incitement to provocative acts provide against accidents in facand has taken arms against the which is practised by the extrem- tories. latter. Small skirmishes are relists. Such incidents as those The objects and reasons state: which have occurred in Hankow The object of this bill is to and other towns, this week are give the Governor in Council the direct result of the speeches power to make regulations for made denouncing the British as the surpose of preventing accithe arch-enemy of the Chinese dents in factories, for the purpeople. It is a pity that the pose of prescribing the provision news agencies give such publicity of first aid appliances, and for

to these precious speeches, and re- requiring the notification of accisolutions, which envelops them dents in factories and of deaths with an aura of importance which due to such accidents. The only they do not deserve, and we are regulations intended at present sure that the newspapers would are the very simple and reasonbe pleased to dispense with them. able regulations contained in the of their own volition. Agitators, this bill, "The maximum penalty spur them on, and the authorities for breach of the regulations is know well where the fountain \$250: heads of agitation are to be found. If Mr. Chen is sincere in his hopes of peace being restored

he can indicate it by dealing with The position in Hankow changes the agitators forcefully. There

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from this post last year he was much in the public eye as Chairman of the Coal Commission.—British Wireless Service,

WIRELESS 'PHONES.

TRANSMISSION OF VOICE TO

Rugby, Jan. 14. The transmission of the human voice from one merchant ship to another over the Arctic circle is reported by the Hudson Bay Company has having taken place during the last voyage of the steamer "Bay-

This ship was fitted with a 100watt Marconi wireless telephone before starting from Montreal on its voyage to the trading posts in Hudson Bay. Very much greater ranges than had been anticipated ly.-British Wireless Service.

COUNCIL.

In the "Government Gazette"

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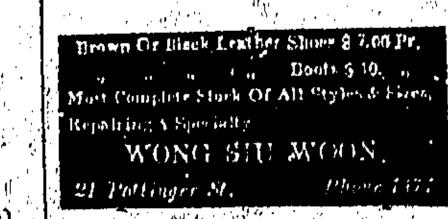
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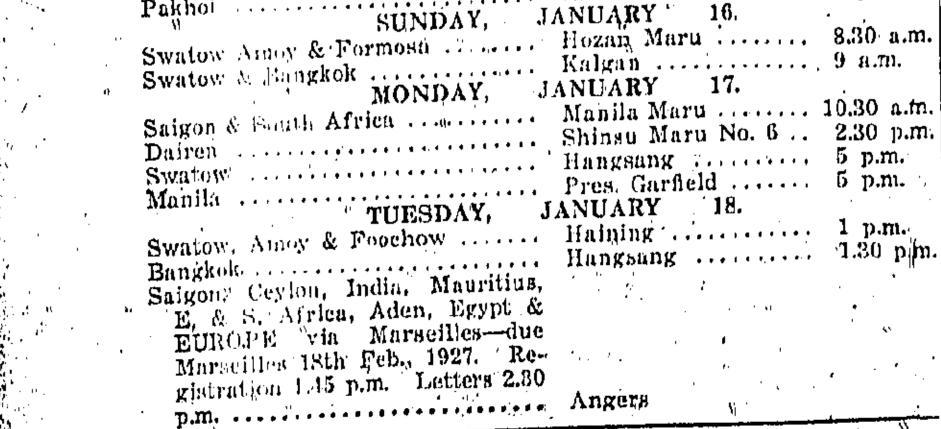
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